TRAINS COLLIDE.

Others Injured.

MIGHT HAVE BEEN WORSE,

An Operator Failed to Report to One of the Traces an Order to Wast at a Station and Let the Other Train Pass.

COALCITY O , Dec. 31.—Two passenger the reorganization.

A two hoar delate followed the adoption of the resolution, the purpose of the A Constitute Trailroad near here.

Nyle voted with the Democratic Property of the resolution, the purpose of the A Constitute Trailroad near here. One Southwestern ranfold near ners, and the state of South western fairful near ners, and the St. Louis accommodation. The lattern and the St. Louis accommodation. The lattern and the state of South near the South near the state of South near the killed and seven manred.

check their speed. The combination tion, indicated acquie-cence. They also missted that the Republican aspress car on the train from St. Louis were wrecked they knocked out a telegraph pole with such force as to cut of the combination of control saddled them with responsibility for legislation.

The Populists, led by Senator Allen (Neb.), and Senator Butler (N. C.), despectively. graph pole with such force as to cut of Leing cared for.

Fireman Wilson of the Louisville expross. An unknown man buried under the

The Intered.

Fireman Hiram Bruning of the St. Louis train, proises and cuts of leg, skull and shoulder; very dangerously ancob Baner of the big cooper shop in Lawrencelorg. Ind., hip dislocated, leg, arm and head out and bruised

Alonzo Pruett, envineer of the Louisville expres-, internal injuries, left arm hadly cut and gashed.

James Cabriel, engineer of St. Louis his brother's home in Cleves. Fred Binesamp of Aurora, a passen-

Express Messenger Eigenborn of the Lonisville express, very slightly; able to

Pruett are fatally hurt.

The cause of the accident was the

failure of the operator at Storr's Station they sighted each other a mile from Coal City, Were going at full spred and had but little time to slow up before the collision. The road is comparatively atmight at this point, otherwise the casualty would have been terrific.

BREACH OF PROMISE SUIT. Dashing Grass Widow Wants Money

From a Capitalist. KANSAS CITY, Dec. 31.—Patrick H. Soden, a capitalist of promineuca here, ise by Mrs. Katy Green. She asserts Soden promised to marry her last September but instead married another woman the day previous Mrs. Green is 45 years old and was deserted by her been married to him twics.

buil to Be Insolvent.

Sr. Louis, Dec. 31 .- Petitions asking for receivers for the Trust Fund Loan association and the National truarantee and Investment company Trust Fund Loan association are given at \$50,000 and the National Guarantee and Investment company at \$25,000. Both are declared by the supervisor to ne insolvent.

Bent on Murder.

NEW YORK, Dec 31.-Edward Haltenbach, a young Brooklyn man, came to this city intent on killing William T. Robinson, a bookkeeper. He shot Robmeon twice and started to run away, but was captured. When brought back for identification he fired three more shots. Two of these hit Robinson in pective riot at the Ely window glass the leg and the third hit Robinson's works.

Many Cattle Perished.

GUTHRIE, O. T., Dec. 31 -C. Hayden, who has immense pastures along Grand river, reports having had over 400 head of outtle drowned by the floods of the past week and says Jack Riley lost 200 head and Joel Bryan as many more, and others small numbers, and it is believed that fully 1,000 head or more perished in the Osago reservation.

Suspected of Boarding Money. Boston, Dec. 31.—It is impossible to borrow money here. The banks would not accept Tullman stock as collateral at 8 per cent. Several banks have apphod to the clearing house for certificites. There is a suspecion that money is being how ded to buy the expected new government bunds.

Somnambulist Burned to Death. GUTHER, O T., Dec. 31,--Henrie Harrison, living near Mound City, got up at night and, failing in the fireplace, was burned to death. His grand-on, who discovered the burning body, was o overcome with the horror of the scene that he has become a raving maniac.

The Position Abelished.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 81.-The position of general manager of the Chicago and Ene and New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio railroads, has been abolished and Colonel A. M. Tucker has been appointed general agent of the Erie lines wost, with headquarters here.

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POPULISTS WERE SILENT. Republican Pinrality Assume Control at Senate Committees.

Washington, Dec. 31. - The commit Two Persons Killed and Seven tees of the senate have passed into the Mrs. Davidson Wants the "Uncontrol of the Republicans. The change in the political complexion of the committees was affected by the adoption of # Feeth allow organizing the committees as agreed to by the Republican and MONEY NO OBJECT TO HER. Democratic steering committees. The Populists, with the exception of Mr. Kyle S D), declined to vote, and the Republicans having a plurality of the tonate, were time enabled to adopt the resolution by a vote of 30 to 28. Mr. resolution by a vote of 30 to 28. Mr. Kyle voted with the Democrats against

ter was an hour late. Two persons were ization was effected by an alliance beilled and seven injured.

Both engines were totally wrecked as contending that the silence of the latthe engineers had very little time to ter, by making possible the reorganiza-

med thay were in any fushion responsiall telegraphic condomineations. All of the for the result. The Republicans, the injured have been rescued and are under the leader-hip of Senator Muchell, chairman of the Republican steering commuttee, and assisted by Senators friendly to Dr. Brown. Hoar, Hale, Albson and Chandler, combatted the argument of the Democrats surprise. The court der by asserting most emphatically that the Populists had even refused to make any suggestions as to their committee us; signments and had as a matter of fact been left by the reorganization in the positions to which they had been as-called an occasion when, from the pul-signed under the Democratic control of pit. Dr. Brown, in the course of a

JONES HAS AN AMENDMENT.

The House Bond Bill May Lose hts Iden-

Washington, Dec. 31 -Senator Jones train, back and sale injured; taken to of Arkansas has prepared an amountment while the proposes to offer to the house bond bill. It provides that any jury," absolving Brown, however, from T. M. Voight, express messenger on St. Louis train, internal injuries besides had cuts and bruises. He called same to the secretary of the treasury deliriously for his wife. He was left at holder of silver bullion who is a citizen the seign mage to be the difference between to compare value and the market price of the ballion in New York; for the cancellation of all banknotes of less Of the injured all are very seriously than \$10; aircoing the secretary of the hart except Binekamp and Eisenborn, treasury to count the savet ballion in the It is feared that Bruning, Bauer and treasury into silver dollars to be used in the purpose of purchasing silver buliton under the Sherman not, and for the reto report to the Louisville train an order to wait at Delhi and let the St. Louis train pass it there. The trains, when cording to the provisions of the act of

PHYSICIANS PUZZLED,

Patient Who Suffers Intense Pain Until He Sheds His Skin.

Underwood, Ind., Dec. 31.—Physiclaus are norphised by a strange disease with which Richard Ross is suffering, this being the third attack. His entire body swells up and he suffers the most exeruciating pain, much like rneumatism, until ne sheds his skin was sued for \$20,000 for breach of premilike a snake, after which the swelling

Girl's Finger Pulled Off.

WEBB STATION, Ind., Dec. 31 .- As Pearl Robbins was coming out of the ning she wore caught on a nail and her finger was pulled out at the knuckle.

May Strike a Sympathetic Jury.

ANDERSON, Ind., Dec. 31, - Harry Classen has brought a \$25,000 damage have been filed. The assets of the suit against the Cooke Brewing company of Chicago for false impresonment. He was looked up on his wedning night. His Face Crushed.

FRANKFORT, Ind., Dec. 81.-William Landis was found in his baruyard with is unconscious and the affair is yot a

Glassworkers Eleting.

MUNCIE, Ind., Dec. 31.—Sheriff Sherry was summoned to Gilman, 10 miles west of this city, to suppress a pros-

Crushed Under a Trailer.

Anderson, Ind., Dec. 31.-While attempting to pass from the motor car to a trailer Sherman Eastman fell under the wheels and was instantly killed.

Received His Commission.

Peak, United States minister to Switzhis family will sail from New York the largest ever done in Victoria for a Jan. 22. Minister Peak will be joined corresponding period. This was done, in New York by W. B. Hereford, who too, in the face of the fact that there will go to Switzerland with him as his will be a certain decrease in production private secretary. private secretary.

King of Korea Fears Assessination.

ST. PLYCHEBURG, Dec. 81.-A dispatch from Viadivostock says that the situation of affairs in Korea is most serious. The king is constantly surrounded by Japanese spies, and he fears he will be assassinated. The dispatch adds that his majesty is guarded nightly by the American missionaries.

Has No One to Love Him Now. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 81.-Judge

Rumeey granted a divorce to Grace E. Burdick of Livens from W. P. Burdick, who is in jail charged with bigamy, and San Francisco to Burdick was sumulled.

Weather Indications. For Indians - Generally fair; westerly

For West Virginia and Ohio-Clearing colder; westerly winds.

WOULDN'T LEAVE.

holy Thing" Exposed.

of Venus on the Ground That the Judge Was Unfriendly to Presecuting Witness.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31,-The case of she accused of intimacy with Miss Mattie Overman, and from whom she obtained \$500 as hush money, was called in the police court Monday. Dr. Brown claims he paid the woman the money to secure evidence upon which to insure her conviction, while the woman's explanation is that the money was for claims, rented a room to Dr. Brown in

coming from the defense caused general for a change of venue, stating that he baily burned that he died yesterday, had no quarrel with Brown, whom he believed so be a truthful and upright

gentleman. With the defendant's conusel he repit. Dr. Brown, in the course of a sermon on corruption, read a grand jury eport scoring the courts, and Judge Campbell particularly. On that occa-Indge Campbell, who was Brown's church arose in his seat and asked permission to correct Brown. The latter invited the judge to the pulpir when Campbell explained that the

Mrs 1) and attention of untruthfulness.

Mrs 1) are attentioned applied for a reduction the prisoner's bail from \$3,000 to a own sun. The court reduced the bull to \$2,000, with the concurrence of Brown's attorney, who further reduction provided the court was satisfied the woman would be in court when needed Mrs. Davidson adstating that no sum of money would tu-duce her to leave town, and that she would be on hand until "rius unboly thing should be exposed in the light of heaven." The case then went over until Thursday.

ECONOMIC ASSOCIATION.

Interesting Papers Read on Various timely Topics. INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 31 .- At the morn-

"Do we Want an Elastic Currency?" by Professor F. M. Taylor, University of Cused for action the grand jury.
Muchigan; "The Desirability of a Permanent Census Bureau," by Professor Richmond Mayo Smith, Columbia col-lege; "The Density of Population in the United States in 1990," by Professor Walter F. Wilcox, Cornell university.

Electric Eighting of Railway Trains. husband several years ago after having schoolhouse another girl gave her a liang have solved the problem of the push, and in trying to save herself a highring of railroad trains electrically, according to a report to the state department from United States Consul General Maratta at Melbourne. A dynamo placed in a baggage car is driven

A Legislator Killed.

Meldon, Ills., Dec. 31.-Dr. William Taylor, a member of the lower house of his juw broken and face crushed. He killed by John H. Pace, the postmaster of this town. Pace pleads self-defense, while the friends of his victim assert, that the shooting was premeditated and Sunday morning prayer meetings. the result of jealousy.

New Telegraph Company.

DENVER, Dec. 31.-It is learned here that prominent citizens of Helena, Mon., have organized the Rocky Mountain Postal Telegraph company to purchase the plant of the old Rocky Mountain Telegraph company, which has been operating for several years in Moutana, and will extend its lines to Ogden, Salt Lake and Deuver.

Australian Wool Crop.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 31. - John L. WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. - The wool cak, United States minister to Switz- crop of Australia is being marketed a erland, received his commission from fortuight earlier than usual, and the Washington Monday. Mr. Peak and business done up to Nov. 13 last was

Not Guilty, of Course.

TORONTO, Dec. 31 -The Hyams brothers appeared in police court on the charge of conspiracy to murder Mrs. Harry Hyams. Before trial on this charge was commenced the prisoners were also charged with forging the signatures to several checks in 1898, one tor \$300 and two others for \$250 and \$200. The prisoners pleaded not guilty.

Each State to Be Represented.

WASHINGTON. Dec. 81. - Senator Chandler introduced a bill providing the marriage of Marjorie S. Roden of that the interstate commerce commission shall be composed of one member from each state and that the commission shall meet quarterly. The details of the work of the commission are to be left to a committee of five, which shall be in constant session.

A PAIR OF FRAUDS.

Contunts, O., Dec. 81.-3. J. Mertimer and Emma E. Palmer, spiritua.i-ts. are under arrest bore on the charge of obtaming money by false pretenses They gave a public seance Sunday night under the anspects of the local spiritualist a-secration, and when a young man boldly exposed them by grabbing Mortimer and showing a hook under his vest whereby he made the table dance. the police arrested them and got them I away just in time to prevent their ba- i ing mobbed by the angry crowd who has been so cleverly guiled.

In the meantime the doorkeeper escaped with about \$500 he had taken Mrs. Mary A. Davidson, charged with in from the dupes. Faith in spiritualextortion by Rev. C O. Brown, whom ism here has been given a severe sec-

ANOTHER VICTIM.

A Strange Accident Follows the Southern Railroad Wreck,

ROME, Ga., Dec. 31.-A unique accident adds another victim to the railroad wreck on the Southern which occurred another woman, Mrs. Baddin, who can at Chattahoochie three days ago. Nanot be found, but who, Mrs. Davidson than Maxwell was a track hand on the Southern, and was sent down on the which to meet Miss Overman.

The attorney for Mrs. Davidson applied for a change of verme on the tank of turpentine, and Maxwell was troughly designed to the tank of turpentine, and Maxwell was ground of projudice, finally explaining saturated with the spirits. He returned that Police Judge Campbell was un-friendly to Dr. Brown. This statement preparing to change his clothing, when home and was sitting near a hot stove preparing to change his ciothing, when he suddenly became a pillar of fire. His clothes had ganted. He was so

Two Notches on His Stick.

WEST LIBERTY, Ky., Dec. 31.-Saturday night Grats Arnet shot and killed James McFarland. Arnet was drunk at the time the shooting occurred. This is the second man that Arnet has killed. Arnet was arrested this morning at his home and confined in Jail. It is feared that a mob can not be prevented. There was no cause for the shooting.

Famous Fire Chief Dead.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Dec. 31 —Colonel Thomas L. Cluney, chief of the Jamestown fire departments since the incorporation of the city, died aged 70 years. Colonel Chancy enlisted as a private in company A. Forty-ninth New York vol-unteers. When mustered out at the end of the civil war he had reached the rank of colonel.

Fostolice Safe Dynamited.

with money and postage stamps amount ing to between \$1,000 and \$1,700. From the appearance of the safe it is believed dynamite was used and the work appears to be that of professionals.

Held For the Grand Jury.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 31.—Captain J. H. Wiborg and Mates Jenes H. Person and Johanson, of the steamer Horsa, ing session of the American Economic charged with violating the neutrality association today papers were read as laws of the United States by carrying follows:

men and munitions of war to Cuba to aid the insurgents were held the ac-

Demand Extra Pay.

NEWCASTLE. Pa., Doc. 81.—All the the increase demanded.

Joseph Cooks Reaches Chicago

CHICAGO, Dec. 31,-Rev. Joseph Cooke reached Chicago today on his way back home to Boston. Since his arrival in by a belt from the car axis and charges; this country from the Orient last week, storage batteries which furnish the and his denial of the exaggerated report of his illness, he has been making his way by easy stages over the continent.

Oldest Church Mamber Dead.

NEW YORE, Dec. \$1.-Andrew B. the general assembly from the Thir- Rogers died suddenly in the Bedford tieth district, was shot and instantly, Street Methodist Episcopal church. For more than 30 years he had been a member of that church and was one of the leaders in the Bible class at the early

Outhwaite Not Forgotten.

Washington, Dec. 31.—The president nominated Joseph H. Ontwaits of Ohio to be a member of the board of ordnance

WANT OUR BONDS

The United States Can Get All the Gold It Wants.

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Agreed Upon and the Only Thing Runting Now Is Secretary Caritale's Signature.

WASHINGTON, Dec. \$1.—There is now no reasonable doubt that another bond issue has been fully agreed upon and that the details of a contract with 2 syndicate of which Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan is the head, have been arranged, so that nothing remains to be done to carry it into effect but for the secretary

of the treasury to sign his name thereto. Thus the president is prepared for any emergency, and there is no doubt that should heavy withdrawals of gold for export again set in, another issue would be announced. The fact that there have been no withdrawals for export within the last several days, although sterling exchange has ruled at or above the shapping points, gives credence to an opinion held in treasury circles that the market has already be gun to feel the syndicate influence

against exports.

The amount of the next issue, it is almost certain, has been fixed at \$100.000,-000, and it is believed that the terms of the contract are rather more favorable to the government than those under which the last issue was made.

In this connection it is recalled that between Aug. 31, 1865, the date upon which the national debt reached 173 which the national debt reached highest point, and March 1, 1893, the amount of the government outstanding obligations was reduced by \$1.881,367,-To accomplish this reduction bonds were purchased to the amount of \$770,809,750. Of this amount \$324,350, 300 were purchased prior to 1879, and \$446,459,450 since that date.

ACCIDENT TO COAL FLEET.

Cable Parts and Kitls One Man and Seriously Injures Another.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 31. -The towboat Harry Brown, while en route south with a large load of coal, ran aground at CHICAGO, Dec. St.—Safeblowers en- Glasshouse riffle, Brunnot's island, at tered the postoffice at the Highland, 4 o'clock this morning. The pilot atpark, wrecked the safe and escaped tempted to back into deeper water to release the fleet when a heavy cable parted, the ends striking Jonathan Wood and a deckhand known as "Whitey." The latter was instantly killed. Wood was seriously, but not fatally injured. Two coal boats and one barge, containing (0,000 bushels of coal, are at the bottom of the river as a result of the accident, and the channel is blockaded. The sunken boats will be blown our with dynamite by the gov-

Essed Their Troubled Minds.

Washington, Dec. 31.-The president has replied to the senate resolution inquiring whether exequaturs were refused by Turkey to our vice consuls at furnaces of this city are closing down Erzerum and Harpoot while they were today as the rusult of the demands on granted to consuls of other nations, the part of the employes to pay for time by transmitting a note upon the and a haif on Sundays and a corresponding increase on holidays. Mann-facturers claim that they can not pay tation exists at Harpoot. At Erzerum consulates are maintained by Persia and Russia and vice consulates by France

> Chief Justice Snedgrass Arrested. CHATTANOOGA, Dec. 31.—Chief Justice Snedgrass was arrested on a warrant sworn out by John R. Beasly charging him with assault with intent to kill. The warrant was served quietly by a country constable and was taken out at Sherman Heights, five miles in the country, and was kept very quiet. The justice secured his release by habeas corpus procedings.

Postmesters Confirmed. WASHINGTON, Dec. 81.—The senate has confirmed the following nominations of postmasters: West Virginia: William Dent, Montgomery; James H. Edwards, Weston; C. L. Reed, Clarksburg; Griffith B. Thomas, Point Pleasant; Ohio: Peter Brady, Bellevue; John S. Ellen, Willoughby; M. J. Huntington, Delta. Kentucky: J. B. Willis, Rich-

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The Invention of a Woman.

Mrs. Zonowsky, an American weman, though the wife of a Russian, has invented a new kind of paper, and has sold the secret to a Liverpool firm for a large cash remuneration, with the promise of future dividends in case of case hand that poured tea at the pink commercial prosperity. Mrs. Zonowsky one day left some lard on a window sill, wrapped in ordinary brown paper. and when she came back for it she no- arch of the woods after the fashion of riced that the under portion of it had peeled off in a most extraordinary manper, making a thin substance, like a thin sheet of transparent paper, between the lard and the actual paper wrapping. She went to work to investigate, and after many failures demonstrated by practical experiment that a new material can be manufactured from animal tissue paper, flowers and artists' paper.

In 1892 Mr. A. L. Coldwater, who owns three retail drug stores in New York City, having learned of the great value of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for colds, croup and whooping cough, ordered a supply for his customers. It met with so much favor that he soon found it necessary to order more, and during the winter sold over two gross of the remedy. He says it gives the best sadisfaction of any cough cure he has ever handled. For sale at 25 and 50 cents per bottle by Melville Bros., next to Post Office. C. W. Heister, 52 Public Square.

HER WEDDING INVITATION. 32

It came today, and I must confess That it brought a sweet emotion As I thought of the time when my happiness

Twas the honest love of a pure, strong boy, With plans for our future union, And the troubles of life, with their base alloy,

Never entered our sweet communion. But the broadening tide of my life swept on In a fall and joyish measure, and I found that the boyish love had gone

With many a worthy pleasure. Many years have passed since I vowed that love

In my frank, impulsive fashion, And my mind has swent to a plane above My most ardent dresse or passion. But I think of those dear old southern days

When my heart was young and tender, and that little girl, with her dainty ways Was the shrine of my love a surrender -Falmond Picton in Detroit Free Press

Two Reasons.

At a circuit court held some years ago in a western state an action of ejectment was tried "by the court without a jury." The decision rendered was couched in such a way that it caused considerable amusemont.

The suit was brought by a religious society to recover possession of a cemetery. The defendant was a physician in active practice, who, as one of a committee appointed by the church, had bought the ground for the use of the society.

Afterward he severed his connection with the society, and it was again (either ancient or modern) upon found that he had taken the title in his own name and intended to appropriate the premises for his private use. The defendant insisted that he had bought the ground in his own right after his relations to the society had ceased.

The court, after hearing the evidence and arguments, proceeded to and ordered judgment for the plaintiff. Whereupon the defendant's counsel arose and asked the court to state more fully the reasons for the decision.

"Certainly," said his bonor promptly. "But as you have heard trustees." what I have said I have only two additional reasons to give. One is that the church seems to need a cemetery, and the other that the doctor has failed to show that his it necessary for him to keep a bury-Companion.

The wife of Mr. D. Robinson, a prominent lumberman of Hartwick, N. Y., was sick with rheumstiem for five months. In speaking of it Mr. Robinson says: "Chamber-For the relief of pain it cannot be will be found sifky in appearance, will pert to Post Office. C. W. Heister, makes it particularly desirable for thea-ter white Source. cents per bottle by Melville Bros.,

A TYPICAL WESTERN GIRL

Explore of the Lovely Miss Muntan of Davesport In the Adirondacks.

With the close of the hunting season in the Adirondacks the hundreds of enthusinstic followers of the chase are returning to their nomes.

Nine out of ten persons who ever think of this noble sport at all are inchied to look upon it as being the ex. | the swim. It has long been the accepted clusive monopoly of the sterner sex. This was to a great extent true in years 'plicate presents to exchange the same at tone by, but is such no longer. Indeed the stores where they were purchased. a very large proportion of the admirers When the articles have not been marked of Diana in our great state park-the or defaced in any manner merchants, as Adirondacks-are women, and the ree- is rule, are very willing to make satis-



MISS FRANCES MAY STAUNTON.

ords go to show that the dainty and delireception or was gem laden at the swell german can pull a trigger at the right time and bring down an antlered mon-"any old gaide " Not only this, but some of the best shots and most interesting hunting affairs of the season are chargeable to women.

Aftired in her suit of corduroy, usually of a grayish or slatish bue, with jacket, shirt waist and short skirt, she goes forth to win laurels with her rifle. She wears heavy tan shoes that lace substance. This material is to be used high and stiff leather leggings that bucfor various purposes, such as for making | kle from the ankle to the knee. Around her waist is a cartridge belt, and a hunting knife fits sungly into its scabbord at her side. The knife is usually for ornament only, although at times it may come in very handy to ent away twigs in tight places or peel fine chips for the evening fire.

Some of the female followers of the chase are the Misses Jackson of New York, Miss Grace White of Philadelphia, Miss McAllister of Washington. Miss Julia Belo of Galveston and Miss Frances May Staunton of Davenport.

Miss Staunton is a typical western girl, independent, bright, active and of fierce 20 feet away. The incident occurgown she seized a rifle and went out. Bruin, black and ugly, was facing the tent only a rod and a balf away, when plucky Miss Staunton emptied the contents of her rifte into his head and breast. The bear made several attempts to reach the young woman, but died within ten feet of her. Miss Staunton, though an excellent shot, has not had: the success in deer bunting she otherwise might have had, and this because of her great love of song. Possessed of a voice of wonderful sweetness and purity, she has a passionate fondness for singing while in the woods, and the deer, not especially fond of a human voice, however beautiful, do not generally intrude open her presence. Still, she has killed at least as many as the law allows this year. -New York Times.

The Ancient Idea.

It was on Sept. 24, 1761, that the Worcester Journal (England) published a thoughtful article entitled "Qualifica-tions of a Wife." "In spelling a little becoming deficiency, and in the punctuation (or what is generally called stopping) by no means conversant. In conversation a little of the lisp, but not of the stammer. A decent share of common sense, just seasoned with a little repartec-a small medicam of wit, but no learning; no learning, I say again and any consideration whatever. A good person, but not perfectly beautiful-a moderate height-a complexion not quite fair, but a little brown. Great good nature, and a prodent generosity. And so on, and so on.

Declined a Renomination.

Mrs. Mary J. R. N. Strang, who for the past 15 years has served as school state the grounds for his decision trustee in Long Island City, N. Y, declined a renomination. The New York Herald says: "She is an excellent school official, and her retirement from public life is a source of much regret. She took much interest in school matters and during her long official life has always been the active secretary of the board of

A New Southern Poet,

The roll of southern poets has been mereased by Miss Mary Louise Huntley of Atlanta. She is a tall, slender, dark girl, reserved, dignified and studious. practice is sufficiently large to make Her last poem, "The Sobbing Rain," is an exquisite idyl and was quoted ing ground of his own."-Youth's and requoted by the press of the country. She is the third talented singer in her city, the other two being Lollie Belle Wylie and Arelia Bell Koy.

A Mohair Crepon Skirt.

The sensible woman, says a fashion paper, in purchasing her winter wardsin's Pain Balm is the only thing robe will buy a molair coppon skirt for theater wear. A skirt of this material Many very bad cases have leak well with any hadice, and its wearbeen cured by it. For sale at 50 ing capacity is uncapaled. The fact that this quality of evenon does not wrinkle

A FASHIONABLE RUSE,

That Things Are Not Always What They Spotts Evidenced In This Case

The season of weddings taxes the ingenuity no less than the purses of fashionable devotees. The deceptions to which many of the so called upper crustresort to discharge social obligations are almost incredible to old fogies not in ension of brides who receive many defactory exchanges.

A velume might be written on the revelations that this custom has often brought about. It has been the unquessed cause of more than one social sensation. Imiles an hour to our speed when I Less than a year ago a fashionable bride of Gotham received a gorgeously showy gift in reponses silver from an old schoolgirl friend, daughter of a multimillionsire. The present was displayed in a beautiful box bearing the stamp of a famous house, and attracted unusual attention from the guests. Several months after the wedding the bride, in an unincky moment, took this apparently gorgeous gift, together with others, to exchange for articles for which she had more immediate need. When the selections she made were

delivered at her residence she was surprised to find the repousse silver. A note from the firm stated that the silver had not been purchased at their store. It was plated goods. They added, bowever, that they had detected the trade mark of a firm in the Bowery. If madan desired, they would fornish the address. A visit to the Bowery jeweler confirmed this assertion, and the indignant bride bided her time. In a short time the giver of the spurious silver was wedden. The most striking gift she received was a familiar how in which reposed the unlucky piece of repousse silver. It bore no name; it was not exhibited. No comment was ever made by either party. To all outward appearance the social intimacy is unruffled .--New York Herald.

LESS TRUTHFUL.

This Is a Man's Assertion In Regard to Women Compared, With Men.

A man who has made a study of women and their ways remarked the other day that women are, as a set, less frank and truthful than-men. Whatever truth there is in this assertion we may be sure it is at least not innate, but due to the difference in the requirements of the two sexes and the consequent difference in their education. Men are taught to reveal true natures from the cradle to the grave. Men are taught charming face and figure. She has love- that, being human, they are subject to ly brown eyes that speak no fear, and various passions and liable to fall into with them she has gazed upon a bear at error which it is not necessary for them midnight. Not only that, but she killed to conceal, for if they deviate from the bruin, who stood open monthed and straight and narrow path the world will quickly forget and forgive. Women, on red on Long Pond, where a party of the contrary, are taught that if they are off, but she hadn't. She jumped for young people was in camp. Miss Staun- not inwardly statues of decorum, they ton was awakened by the growls of a must make it appear that they are, for bear, and hastily domning her dressing the world is merciless to one of their sex who by word or deed hints that the smallest foftering on her pedestal, not to mention even a momentary descent from it, is possible.

In short, women are required to conceal their real human selves from all beholders as absolutely as they conceal their lower limbs in the conventional draperies of femininity, while men are as free to reveal their real selves to the world as to clothe themselves in the nother garments of their sex. But concealment or lack of frankness is by no means untruthfulness. - Philadelphia

The Frog-A Natural History. Born of a stone, he lives under a

I visit him frequently, and, whenever I lift the stone, I fear to find him and fear that he may not be there. He is narrow, quite his own, he fills it, swollen like a miser's purse.

If the rain makes him come out, he comes toward me. A few heavy jumps. and he stops on his thighs and looks at me with his reddened eyes. Though the unjust world treats him as a leper, I do not fear to sit by him and to place near his face my human face.

Then I will overcome a remnant of disgust and caress you with my hand, One swallows in life things that make

me's heart sicker. Still, yesterday, I lacked toct.

"My poor friend," I said,"I do not wish to grieve you, but how ngly you are l'

He open Lis mouth, puerile and toothless, and replied, with a slight English accent:

"And yea?"-Paris Echo.

One of Her Majesty's Collies. Among the colored coilies the queen's favorite is Darnley II. In color he is black and sable, relieved by the snowiest of collars and ruffs, white legs and white tip to brush. He was presented to her majesty by the Rev. Hans Hamilton. Daruley II is quite of the latter day stamp and type of collie-a nice long head with semierect ears-and one of the smartest of his breed at Windsor. Whenever the queen comes to the kennels. Darnley is asked for and brought out to show himself, and, good dog, he at once "grins" with delight and welcome.—Westminster Gazetta

Cruel Tortures.

In ancient times prisoners were subjected to the most cruel tertures and terrible forms of death. The monuments and records of Nebnchadnezzar tell with great unction how many thousands of his enemics he beheaded, impaled and flayed alive.

Two Pairs of Eyes.

He (delighted with a new play)-Isn't it grand?

She (looking at the heroine's dress)-Perfectly levely! It must have been made by Worth, -- Sp we Moments.

SHE THOUGHT OF SOMETHING.

A Mountain Girl's Bright Idea Saved the

"Speaking of experiences on the railroad," said a New York traveling man, "I had a slight scrape one time on a mountain read in Tennessee that may be worth the hearing. "We were going down a long

grade of ten males in a mixed train -that is, we had a gendela leaded with ties as the end car, with our As they abare then joy with the girl and bey two passenger coaches and a baggago

That today may a rambling go.

Frank Walcott Hutt in St. Nicholas. two passenger coaches and a baggage car, and I should say we were making about 20 miles an hour on a track that would be treating us very kindly if it didn't sling us into eternity if we dared to add five happened to look out of the rear door and saw a wild train of loaded coal cars swinging down after us. They had evidently started at a tipple which we had passed only a few minutes before, and when I saw them they were going so fast that they distanced the men on the ground, who made a run to get on and stop their farther flight. I made when I visited your country? Let me a wild rush for the conductor, but before I reached him he had ordered the engineer to let out his engine for all she was worth and in this way keep ahoad of our chasers. Fortunately we had no women aboard, and the men could be kept in better control, though it was all we could do to keep them from jumping off.

began to see that our salvation lay in the pursuing train flying the track because we had reached our limit, and our train was swaying and tossing so that everybody was scared out of his wits. I know I was, and I just sat in my seat and held on, waiting and listening to the thunder of the train behind us, which was not 500 yards away and gaining every second. It was far heavier than ours, and I know that she be unjustly attacked, Russia would if anybody went off the track it wasn't going to be the coal train. I said a moment ago we had no women aboard. I meant we had none to speak of.

"There was one, but she was a homely mountain girl who didn't seem to know anything, and because she sat quiet in the corner and didn't scream we thought she didn't looking at her in a dazed kind of a of her seat as if she had been shot of the apostles. out of it, and knocking everybody out of the way she dashed out of the rear door before anybody could touch her, and we thought she had jumped until she get to the far end of it, | and in a second she was tumbling those ties off at the rate of a dozon a second.

"They would hit the track and bounce every which way, but she kept piling them off, the coal train getting closer every second, and at last a couple of them stuck up in a cattle guard, and the next thing we know there was a terrific crash. Rails and ties and track and coal cars flew, and the coal train rolled

ver itself and went down the hill n a beap. By George, as that girl stood there in her plain calico dress that train pile up at her feet I part. - Menorah. thought that Joan of Arc. Cleopatra Queen Elizabeth, Grace Darling and the lot of them weren't a patching there. Hidden in that dry refuge, clean, to her, and as far as we were concorned they weren't

"She had saved our train and our lives, and we took her on with us in triumph. Then we made up a purse for her big enough to buy a farm with, and I'll bet she's got more good clothes and jewelry and books and trinkets and things than any girl in the mountains, for we never forget her. She doesn't quite appreciate some of the fine things she has but what do we care for that? We appreciate her just the same."-Washington Star.

The Imperturbable Notel Keeper.

I once witnessed in a hotel a perfeet commotion started by an Englishman who had dared express his dissatisfaction at the way he was treated. He was in the hall. "This is the worst managed botel I have ever been in," he exclaimed to the clerk. "Where is the proprietor? I should like to speak to him." The proprietor was in the hall hugely enjoying the scene. He was pointed out to the guest by the clerk. The Reglishman, excited and angry, vent up to the proprietor.

"Is it you who are running this house?" he asked. "Well," said the proprietor, with

his eigar in his mouth and his hands in his pockets, "I thought I was till you camo. ". The Englishman looked at him.

turned back, paid his bill and departed .- Max O'Rell in North Amorican Review.

The Bayonet.

The bayonet was invented in 1323 by a woman of Bayonno, and the use of this weapon was at first strongly reprobated by unlitary authorities. The first battle in which a bayonet charge decided the fate of heat, hides a bedroom door and conceals DR. MOTT'S CHEMICAL CO., Cleveland the day was that at Neerwinden in dressers, which in any apartment are so H F Vorthamp, n.e. cor Main

AUTUMN SUITU.

A song of the resping time, Of the feast days of the year A song of the grain and the well filled wais.

And the husbang time that's near. Here's key, for a merry romp In the brown old fields and vales

And he, for the mead where the cattle feed!
And he, for the mead where the cattle feed!
And he, for the autumn gales!
A hunt through the tall, dim woods For the fruit of the cak and vine, A rice at the nest of the last redbreast. And a call where the chapman's dire-

A smile in the morning skies.

And a hugh in the streams that flow

WHAT THE GRAND DUKE HEARD.

European Officers Discussed the Capture of American Cities. The Grand Duke Alexis was at Kiel. He is a full Russian admiral now, and

the head of the Russian navy. He was a frequent visitor to the Americans, and, like all the other notables, talked with the utmest frankness to our officers. One day, watching the Columbia as she rode the waves as lightly and with the easy grace of a blue wing teal, the grand duke said to a captain: "I'm glad you Americans are rebuilding your fleet. Do you know what most impressed me

tell you. The first thing was your won-

derful national wealth; the second, the

absolutely inadequate means at your dis-

posal for national defense. You were

like a drunken man with pockets full of

money and two or three hungry rufflans

on the dark side of the street waiting a chance to attack him." "Why, do you mean to say"-- began the somewhat startled captain, when "It was only a short time until we the Russian put his hand on the other's arm and said: "Twice in my career I composed of an alloy of 34 per cer have heard the project of capturing one copper and 6 per cent of antim or two of your great cities and holding | The antimony is added to the me them for ransom deliberately discussed by officers of European fleets whose melted, and a small quantity countries had hard work to make ends meet. And they mount it too. I once made a sensation when, after listening to a conversation of this kind, in which the officers of four different fleets took part, I said: 'Gentlemen, the United States and Russia are friends. Should help to see that the wrong was righted. Ah, I can't tell you where or who it

The Faust Legend.

was. Come over to the Kurik (the Rus-

sian flagship and have a glass of wine.

-Washington Post-

Almost every renowned man of antiquity in the middle ages was believed to be attended by a spiritus familiaris, and not a few were suspected of being in direct league with the devil. Probaamount to enough to count. I was bly the oldest legend of which the Faust legend is a continuous thread is that of way when all of a sudden she lit out | Simon Magus, mentioned in the history According to Justin, he was a native

of Gitton, a village in Samaria. He was, no doubt, a man of great intellecanal powers. He was the father of the school of the Gnostics. It is also reported of him that he could make himself the open car, hanging on like a cat invisible that he could pass through flames unharmed, could transpose matter, make gold and exercise demons-in fact, he laid claim to all these powers and his name lived in the mouths of the people as a sort of Demining through many centuries until some other miracle working personality took his place at the popular fireside. Unusual accomplishments, great crudition, were attributed to the supernatural influence, and the general disposition to supersti tions assumption was strengthened on the one hand by dogmatic affirmation on the part of the church of the existence of a personal satan, with his numerous household, and, on the other hand, by incorporating the magic arts among the practical sciences, of which and her old sunbonnet and watched astrology and alchemy occupied no mean

Man Overboard.

The presence of mind of a certain well known actor was always very remarkable, but was never put to so se vere a test as on the following occasion While acting the part of a pirate chief he was being conveyed in a vessel across the stage with his band of brigands on deck beside him.

One of the supers, whose duty it was to work the waves under large sheets of gauze, was so unfortunate as to put his head through the gauze and to appear standing in the middle of the mimic sea before the full view of the audience. The actor on the vessel, without los-

ing his presence of mind, called out, "A man overboard!" and the astonished super was hauled upon deck by the pi rates amid the applause of the specia tors, who imagined it was a part of the play.—London Spectator.

Inoculation For Yellow Fever. At the meeting of the American Publie Health association at Denver, Dr. Manuel Garmons y Valle of Mexico read a description of his discovery of a certain care for vellow fever, which he has used successfully in hundreds of cases. His method is to make a subcutaneous injection in the cellular tissue of the arm of a secretion taken from a yellow fever patient between the fourth and fourteenth days of the fever. This effects a cure, but the disease can be gnarded against in this way, just as smallpox is guarded against by vaccination.—Haltimore Sun.

Poverty is very terrible, and some times kills the very soul within us, but it is the north wind that lashes men into vikings; it is the soft, luscious south wind which Julis them to lotus dreams.--- Ouida.

There is a false modesty, which is vanity; a false glory, which is levity; a false grandeur, which is meanness; a false virtue, which is hypoerisy, and a false wisdom, which is prudery .- Bruyera.

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The Cowboy.

No better picture of the cowboy's hearts to friends at home. So afterward curred by the persons doing this. peculiar traits and manners could be Sir Robert Peckham died out of Engd than indicated in outline by a land in 1586, but his heart was not little incident at Tueson, Ariz., a buried until 1563. The heart of John preconcerted action, there was no exhifew days ago. A cowboy was Baliol was embalaned by his widow's hition at all of merriment by any one of brought into Tueson from a range in | desire and inclosed in an ivery casket | the company. the St. Simon Valley to be treated enameled with silver. And she, the lovfor a wounded instep which had been ing Devergilla, placed this casket on knew, was engaged to an estimable lady shattered by a pistol bullet of big her table every day at mealtime and in Philadelphia. caliber. The shooting, it was ex- ordered it put on her own heart when plained, occurred during a round-up. she was borne to the tomb. Then there will not marry you now," I said, "but There was no quarrel between the in- is the heart of the Bruce, dear to clocu- I will return home and leave you an jured man and the man who shot tionists and stump speakers. For strange, hour to think of it. If at the end of the him, "but one morning when they tales about hearts see the "Lives of the hour you are still resolved to get margot out the air was pretty crispy, and they began shooting at each oth- by Barbey D'Aarevilly, "At a Dinner er to increase the circulation of the of Atheists."-Boston Journal.

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The habitual drunkard, the debanches

ject to wearing a placard on their backs !

teu in their faces where all may see it.

Disasters to Swallows.

onick enough to avert it, for I have once

or twice, while thy fishing for trout, ac-

cidentally knocked down and stunned a

swallow. Several instances have also

that have been lying at anchor all night in some of our large rivers and estuaries.

They strike the rigging or funnels dur-

ing their noctornal flights, and as many

Ancient Bearts.

The transfer of Kosciusko's heart to

the castle at Rapperswill, Switzerland,

recalls many steries of the crusaders,

who, dying in the Holy Land, sent their

Troubadeurs," and that dreadful story

Young, Inexperienced and Rattled.

was somewhat nervous.

horrified look on her face.

chine!"-Syracuse Post.

full of tears,

· Way:

A young typewriter had just been

The lawyer settled bimself back in

his chair and began dictating from mind

a brief. He had resuced away about five

minutes when the girl stepped, with a

"What's the master?" asked the law-

"Would you mind saying that all

ever again?" the girl asked, with eyes

"I forgot to put any paper in the ma-

Personal Beauty.

for that is worthy of humanity, and

The Physical.

be one of the first lessons taught us by

our pastors and teachers. The physical

this fact ought to give to the food we

eat and the air we breathe a transcend-

Real Merk.

Real merit of any kind cannot be long

conceuled. It will be discovered, and

nothing can depreciate it but a man's

exhibiting it himself. It may not al-

will always be known. - Chesterfield.

ways he rewarded as it ought, but it

If a man has any brains at all, let

him hold on to his calling, and in the

grand sweep of things his torn will come at last. -- W. McCune.

ent significance.-Tyndale.

The morality of clean blood ought to

H either man or woman would realize

the Thames. - Cornhill Magazine.

Commercial-Gazette.

hand, wally as four band on Nov. 11. T NEEDED THE A'D OF A MONSTER The residenced says The World of AND THE MARRIAGE CEREMONY.

man at Utricht who could distinguish The Spinsters to the Millinery shop Wantdifferent netals by the different order, ed some I an The Prescher Proposed an Hour for Thought Annie Cried and son named Manaurra who could tell by Churlie Paid the Fee.

in him or not. Inomin travelers have Rev. William H. Lickenbach of Hod-Y cerebol that estain natives who habit-nally abstained from maintal food have a seture of similar which is so exquire. I was once the moderally made a party

itely delicate that they can tell from which well a vessel of water has been related that by can attempted nock marriage episode. There was a millinery establishment in the water and not seem to the place, run by several july spinsters and a straight of a toront whose the negrous of the Antillia. will detect the footsteps of a Frenchmen whose chances for matrims and alliances. from these of a negro. Marce March has had been growing less and less for many. could tell by sna ling anything given to congregation as the "shep," and it had him who had last handled ir. The guides become a rendezvous for the young perwho are impany travelers in the route ple, who frequently imprened in to exfrom Aleppo to Babylon will tell by change jocular greetings and enjoy the the pleasure of intimate acquaintanceshin

constitutional or blood diseases make of whom we would not have told the their presence known most clearly and truth of we had said that she was methods for protecting the pure against toward Ameria, one of the spinsters, she

exclaimed in a jocosoly despairing tone: "I am so rired of waiting for an offer and the unclean carry signs that all may of marriage that I'll marry the first read and understand. These victims of man that comes along and offers his disorders of mind and body would ob- hand.

"Good for you, Annie," said Amelia. telling what ails them, yet are compelled . Who knows but that we may see a to go about with the hideous truth writ- wedding here this evening?"

Several others had dropped in mean-Wrinkled brows, sunken eyes, droopwhile to enjoy the cheeriness of the ag life lines, pale or sallow complexion, "shop," It so happened that among dollness of the eyes, breathing through them there came a fine young man, who, the month, decay of teeth, offensiveness. Annie had several times learned to her of the breath, snuken cheeks, dark rings discomfort, was as witty a practical or puffy patches under the eyes, crooked joker as herself. Incidental givetings or sunken nose, mouth drawn to one had scarcely passed among the beyy of side, waters eyes, red incse and many marry companions before Amelia exother face marks are each and every one claimed, in a tone and manner that at a sign of disease or defect.-Pittsburg once quieted the salutations of the moment:

"Charlie, Annie says that she is so tired of waiting for an offer of marriage Although swallows are such wonder- that she will marry the first man who fully quick sighted birds, and can change will propose to her."

the direction of their flight with amaz-Lifting his has gracefully, and looking rapidity and ease, it occasionally ing at Annie without a blush, apparenthappens that they either do not perceive, ly unabashed by the unexpected challenge, he answered: the danger lying in their path or are not !

"I am at your disposal, Apple. How would I suit you?"

"Very good," said Annie. "Send for the minister and we'll be married right been recorded of the poor bird being here on the spot."

struck and killed by golf balls, and in It was not long after that my doorone case at least even by a cricket ball. bell rang. Responding to the ring I Petrels and other sea birds have been | found there the brother of the spinsters, known to collide while in midair and who had sent for me to come down to drop into passing boats. Wild ducks are the "shop" to marry a couple who were occasionally picked up on board ships looking for a minister.

no strange couple there apparently contemplating matrimony, I ut once suspected that I was to be made a party to as five were found one morning on the some practical joke involving the mardeck of a vessel lying at the month of range service—a kind of merriment or pastime that I could not encourage. I asked, however, for the parties to be married, intending, if it should further appear that the company were expecting only amusement, to give them gently a brief lecture on the impropriety of playing marriage and the risks often in-

Immediately up stepped before me

I was greatly embarrassed. Charlie, I

A happy thought occurred to me. "I ried, come to my house and I will marry yon."

"Fine," said Charlie. "That's fine," an expression of relief as the same moment overspreading his countenance. "and whether we come or not." he conhired by a prominent lawyer. She had tinued, "you shall have a fee for your acver done regular work before, and trouble."

The hour passed away, but they did

not come. Among the callers on the following day was Annie. She had come to make explanations. She had not intended to marry Charlie. She supposed I would read the marriage service as usual, but when I should come to ask her, "Do you take G, here for you wedded husband?" etc., she would have answered "No." and turning away she would have had 'the laugh'' on him.

"Yes, Annie, but suppose he had said 'No' before you?"

"Then of course it would have been on me; but be didn't think of that."

"But snother and more important the full power of personal beauty, it view of it, Annie, is this: It was not must be by cherishing noble thoughts necessary for me last evening to read and hopes and purposes; by having the marriage service at all. Had I simsomething to do and something to live ply pronounced Charlie and you man and wife, you would have been married in law as effectually as if I had read the whole formula from beginning to end." "Oh, Mr. L.," said Annie, bursting the scal, gives expansion and symmetry

into tears, "was I so nearly married? I thought that you were colliged to read the whole ceremony, and when you came to question me, I would answer No, and that would end it. I am so is the substrainm of the spiritual, and giad that you took the course you suggested. Never again will I act so fool-

> We were not done talking about the matter before the doorbell rang again and an attendant brought to me a handsome study gown, with the compliments of Charlin for not marrying him.

Vat and Lean.

Paddy had a pig which be regularly rammed one day and starved the next. When asked why he did so, he replied; "Och, sure, and isn't it I that like to have my bacon with a strake of fat and a strake of lane aqually, one after t'other?"-Louden Auswers.

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whereathers than during the same dia in the sax. At the Creh station an Car fit has been a march the scarce these mestion. The results made it appear ent. 1. Per visual the yield was the nighest in grain to an the day irrigation thire for straw it was highest with this revient in 2. With timothy there vas a decaded increase in yield by the Ly over the night inegation. 3. The Your linea is going to pieces only physical effect noticeable was that the water did not seem to have been so

tigation to a many rot some importance. is from account of a model at Prague who years. It was familiarly known in my and an attempt was also made to get at this by the usual plot method. A comarison of early and usual irrigation with both wheat and outsupped. It instiffed as canchisions that: I. On or smelling the desert sand how near they innocent gossip that constitutes much of hatte inercase in yield of grain, of either cats or wheat, less than hulf a bushel per ucre. by early irrigation over usual There entered the "shop" one even- irregation. 2. With both crops, howcated or transmitted show themselves in ling a woman who would have been of- ever, there was an increase of straw by the face Leprosy, epilepsy and various fended if we had called her "old," and the early irrigation. E. By both early and late irrigation the yield of wheat was increased, but by only a little more than one bushel per acre. 4. In the lat-"young." Bolting forward laughingly ter case the yield of straw was decreased, due apparently to the late irrigation.

> by his elaborate experiments that a cortain erop grown on a certain soil will leave that soil on a different condition. as regards moisture, to that in which it would have been left by some other erop. He further showed that this inflaence lasted for more than one season, or, rather, that the effect was felt by the succeeding crop. This would go to show that the soil has great water holding power, for the soil from which the water was not taken held it for the succooling even. For this reason it was thought possible to store water in the ail by irrigating in the fall when the water is remoing to waste, and an experament was haid out at this station to appear that first, by irrigating time growing season, there was an increase in the moisture or whether due to the fact that more plants lived, thus giving a better stand, is not known; third, with wheat there was a slight loss in yield of grain and a very noticeable loss in yield of straw on the plat fall irrigated.

A method of painting farm buildings and country houses, while by no means new, is yet so little known and so deserving of wider application as to warcant a description, says an exchange. The paint has but two parts, both cheap materials, being water lime or hydran-On entering the place and discovering the coment and skinmalk. The coment is placed in a bucket, and the skimmilk, sweet, is gradually added, stirring constantly, until just about the consistency of good cream. The stirring must be thoroughly done to have an even flow, and if yoo thin the mixture will run on the building and look streaked The proportions cannot be exactly stated, but a gallon of milk requires a full quart of comean and sometimes a little more. This is a convenient quantity to piere. This is a convenient quantity to

> A that paintbrush about 4 inches wide is the best implement to use with this mixture. Lay it on exactly as with oil paint. It can be applied to wood work, old or new, and to brick and stone. When dry, the color is a light creamy brown, or what some would call a yellowish stone color. This skimmilk cement paint, well mixed, without adding color, has a good body, gives smooth, satisfactory finish on either wood or

Whenever hay is high there appears in the eastern city markets baled hay from the western prairies. Several grades that pass under the name of prairie hay sometimes find their way to market For the purpose of comparison take the best grade, which is sweet, bright in color, flue in blade, properly cured and made from upland grasses. "What is the feeding value of this prairie hay compared with timothy hay?" is the question naturally asked by purchasers. Farm and Home replies that "the result of carefully conducted experiments is that it is fully equal to early cut and well cured timothy hay. As its market price is usually about three-fourths the price of choice timothy, it is economy to

Furnigating the burrows of pocket gophers with bisulphide of carbon is recommended as the best means of destroying the animals.

In a series of wheat tests at the Ohio station, covering four seasons, the varieries that have given the highest average yields are Improved American, Japan, Early Swedish, Prince Edward Island. State of North Dakota, Colonel, Daketa Gray, Kansas Hybrid, Probsteier and Egyptian.

Green of the Minnesota station recommends corresive sublimate as a prevendemax arixture for the blight.

toos in Colorado and on the Pacific coast have given the Rocky mountain states :

tato growers did not dig their crop, prices not paying the cost of harvesting and marketing.

vielder, the new Carman No. 3 potate seems to take the lead. And it is a smooth pointe, too, and of good quality. It seems destined to become a popular late potato.

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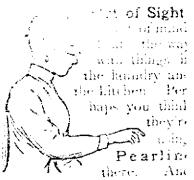
stone and wears admirably. Try it.

Odd Mention.

In a bulletin en potato diseases L. B. tive treatment for the scub and bor-An increased area and yield of pota-

In some districts in the northwest po-

An eastern exchange says: For a big



and you're dissatisfied with the work, and you're blam'n: Pearline for all the troobse If this is the case, you can nake up your mind cather ! that Pearline isn't used, or that something else is used wah it, which does the dam age. Possibly you'll find that they're trying to wash with some of the imitations that peddlers, prize-givers and unscrupulous procers are offer ing to those who do not real ze the danger : 47 TAMES FYLE

California Oranges.

to present indications, ship east between 10,000 and 11,000 car loads of oranges this year, as against only 7,700 car loads last year. The first shipments were made about the middle of this month, but the bulk of the shipments will not be under way until about the middle of January. The orange groves are in the best of condition, it is said, and growers and shippers expect to receive a greater revenue from their erganges this year than ever before.

When most needed it is not unusual for your family physician to be away from home. Such was the experience of Mr. J. Y. Shenck, editor of the Caddo, Ind. Ter., Banner, when his little girl, two years of age, was threatened with a severe attack of the Lagor for a doctor, but, as our lattices of the Caddo or a doctor, but, as our lattices of the Caddo or a doctor, but, as our lattices of the Caddo or a doctor, but, as our lattices of the Caddo or a doctor, but, as our lattices of the Caddo or a doctor, but, as our lattices of the Caddo or a doctor, but, as our lattices of the Caddo or a doctor, but, as our lattices of the caddo or and twenty one distinct the city of Lima, Ohio.

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threatened with a severe attack of croup. He says: "My wife insisted that I go for a doctor, but as our family physician was out of town, I purchased a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which relieved her immediately. I will not be without Sabra T. Hurlburt, Plaintiff, Allen it in the future." 25 and 50 cent both John Bates, et al. Defendants, Pleas. tles for sale by Melville Bros.' next to Post Office. C. W. Heister, 58 Public Square.

The person who disturbed the congregation last Sunday by coughing is requested to call on H. F. Vortkamp, N. E. cor. Main and North streets and get a bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar, (50c) which always gives

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Care No. 8556.

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neire. This is a convenient quantity to mix at a time for one person to use. If too much is prepared, the cement will settle and harden before all is used.

A that maintbrush about 4 inches

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1st, A. D. 1896

Retween the hours of 1 o'clock and 4 o'clock p m, the following described lands and tenements, situate in the City of Lima, Allen County, State of Obio, and described as following the county of the

lows, to-wit:

Being iniot number 2207, being 50x200 feet, except thirty (30) feet off of the north side of said lot 2207; and ten (10) feet off of the south side of inlot 2206, 10x200 feet in Wise's addition to the city of Lima, Allen county, Ohic.

Appraised at \$1200.00.

Iniot number 1728 and 1729 in Jamesor's second addition to the City of Lima, Allen county, Ohio.

Iniot 1729 appraised at \$600.00.

Terms of saie:—Cush.

AARON FISBER, Sheriff,
Allen County, Ohio.

Lima, Ohio, December 27, 1895.

Layton & Stueve, Plaintiff's attorneys.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Oase No. 7831.

Ex. Doc. 8. Kelsey & Freeman, Plaintiffs, | Ailen Sylvester M. Finch, Defendant. | Comme

By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the Court of Common Picas of Allen County, Obio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the Court House in Lima, Allen County, Obio, on

SATURDAY, JANUARY 11th, A. D. 1896. between the hours of one (I) o'clock and four (4) o'clock p. m. the following described lands and renements, situate on south hisia street in the city of Lima, Allen county, State of Ohio, and described as follows, to-wit:

in the city of Lima, Allen county, State of Ohio, and described as follows, to-wit:

Tract No. 2—A part of the west half of the southwest tractional quarter of section number thirty-one (31), toweship number three is south, range number seven (7) cast, and bounded and described as follows: Oommencing at the northwest corner of lot number 2494; thence north extreen and is feet; thence west thirty three and is feet; thence west thirty outh a street of the place of beginning for custoff lima, Ohio. Appraised at \$550.00.

Tract No. 3—Also, the undivided one-half of a tract of lind commencing at a polut in the cast line of Main street in the said city of Lima, Ohio, fifty two and is feet nor honder in the southwest corner of outlot number twenty cipit (28) in the original plat of the lown, now city of Lima, Ohio; thence cest one hundred and twenty-six feet to a point; thence north thirty feet to a point; thence on tho a said east, line of said Main street thrity (30) feet to the place of beginning, being a part of said outlot number twenty-eight.

Appraised at \$550.00.

Tract No. 5—Also, the undivided one-half of a tract of lind commencing at a point; thence west one hundred and twenty-six feet to a point; thence north the same of said Main street thrity (30) feet to the place of beginning, being a part of said outlot number twenty-eight.

Appraised at \$550.00.

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iowing described principles. Regioning at the center of Main street in the City of lines. In the linings in the langery and the south the south the south paper three in south range sumber week of each where the sold street crosses the township disc road between townships number three and four south range seven want themse west three and so the langer your third place of between townships number three and four south range seven want themse west three and is the challes themse west three and is the south themse whet three and is the challes themse which themse the sold street crosses the township disc on the place of the south range seven want themse west three and is challed themse west three and is challed the challes of the south side of land deeded by himpared for a tract of land their of land deeded by himpared for a tract of land the sol.

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Oase No. 7740. Ex. Doc. 6.

The Lima National Bank, of Allen Lima, Ohio, Plaintiff. Frank L. Langan, et al. De-

Fendants. Please
By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the Court of Common Please of Allen County, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the Court House in Lims, Allen county, Ohio, on Southern California will, according | BATURDAY, JANUARY 18th, A. D. 1866.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Osse No. 5549.

By virtue of a writ of sale, issued from the Probate Court, of Allen county, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the court house in Lima, Allen county, Ohio, on

SATURDAY, JANUARY 18th, A. D. 1896, Between the hours of one o'clock and four o'clock p. m., the following described lands and tenements, situate on east Market street, in the city of Lima, Allen county, State of Ohio, and described as follows, to-wit:

wit:
Inlot number twenty-one (21) in Barr's addition extended to the city of Lima, Allen county, Ohio, as platted by W. G. Dairell, district assessor of the first and fourth wards

district assessor of the first and fourth warus of said city.

Save and except therefrom fifty-five (5F) feet off the west side of said let. Said plas was executed May 2nd, 1880, and recorded May 28th, 1880, in volume 3, pages 23 and 27 of the Allen county, Ohio, plat record.

Appraised at 5783.00. Free from dower estate of Fannie Bares.

Terms of Sale:—Cash.

AABON FISHER, Sheriff.
AHER county, Ohio, Lima, Ohio, December 12, 1885.

Motter & Mackenzie, plaintiff's attorneys,

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Common Jennie Niz, et al. Defendants. By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the Court of Common Pleas, of Allen county, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the court house in Lima Allen county, Ohio, on

SATURDAY, JANUARY 18th, A. D. 1896. Between the hours of one o'clock and four o'clock p. m. the following described lands and tenements, situate on north Tanner street, in the city of Lima, Allen county, State of Ohio, and described as follows, toward.

State of Ohio, and described as follows, towir:

Commencing thirty (30) feet south of the
northeast corner of blot number five (5), old
number, new number four bundred and
sixty-two (42) in McHenry's additin to the
town, now city of Lima, Allen county, Ohio;
thence south on the west line of Tanner
street thirty-three (33) feet; thence west
parallel with the south line of said lot No.
(42, fifty (50) feet to the west line of said lot
No. (52; thence north on said west line thirtythree (33) feet; thence east fifty (50) feet to
the place of beginning.

Appraised at 3831.00.

Terms of Sale:—Cash.

AARON FISHER, Sheriff,
Allen county, Ohio.
Lima, Ohio, December lith, 1895.

Hoagland & Creps, plaintiff's attorneys.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Charles P. Collins, resident in the city of Bradford NcKean county. State of Pernsylvania; P. H. Adams, whose place of residence is unknown, will take no ice that on the 21st day of December, 1885 George P. Wa dorf fited his cross petition in the Corrt of Common Pleas, of Alien County, Ohio, case number 7570, praying the partition of lot number two thousand eight hundred and thirty-two (2822 and part of the northwest quarter of section thirty-six (36) towaship three (3) south, range six (3 east, both in the city of Linua, Allen county, Ohio, and that said parties are required to answer on or before the 15th day of February 1896, or decree will be taken against them.

12-21 6w Grougz P. Waldorf.

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The methods of William McKinley's managers to secure for him delegates to the St Louis convention. are well shown in the following editorial utterance from a recent edition of the Chicago Chronack, which

There appears to be no doubt that the campaign for McKinley's nomination is better organized, more energetic and has more money behind it than that of Reed, Allison, Harrison or any other candidate. Emissaries have been already at leading points in the south, where the purchasable negro element is active, and have made their bargains to control the election of delegates

The most open demonstration made by McKinley agents was in Leuisiana recently at a republican gathering. where ev-Governor Warmoth and ex-Senator Kellogg, now of Washington, met in conflict Warmoth is for Mc-Kinley, Kenogg is for Reed Warmoth is rich, with large interests in suyar plantations and refineries Kelogg has not been a resident of Louiname for ten years, and has no proper allotted lands to whites, is disputed by ty in the state. His mission for Indian officials Reed was a failure. Warmoth car-

ried everything in sight In this connection a Washington correspondent tells a good story Kellogg knew before heleft Washington that Warmoth would use consul, is dead plenty of money to aid McKinley The sugar bounty crowd are interest ed Having no cash Kellogg thought company has been formed to build a he would accomplish his ends by in- ratiroad from here to the Seasoard Air trigue, while his Louisiana friends wou'd pocket as much "swag" as they could gather in He is said to have telegraphed to the dealers in negro political influence. "Take the bait, but not the hook" They were told to nibble off the delicacies dangling he'ere them, but not to let the barb get caught in their mouths-to take the bribes, but not to bind themseives.

Republican political morality is the same throughout the south that it is in Louisiana This disclosure shows the methods by which the remiblican candidates are seeking to secure the southern delegations. But there appear to be serious doubts as to whether they will "stay bought". It was a scandal of the republican national convention in 1888 that Alger purchased John Sherman's negro delegates after they had been elected and transported to Chicago and their hotel pills provided for with Sherman's money It is evident that 1896 is to witcess similar scenes. The impression seems to prevail that the man who makes the last bid at St Louis for the delegates will stand a better chance of getting their votes than the man who paid the expenses

Chicago

fares to the convention

Quick Work in a Murder Case.

OMAHA, Dec 31—bixteen days from and to conviction is the record in the murder trial of Claude Hoover. December 13 Inst he killed his brother in-law.

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Cathle — For to best between \$4 1/24 70, st cheri and folices \$2 50,38 50 mixed constant halfs \$1 0.31 50 Texans \$2.70 31 to western \$2.27 50 mixed constant halfs \$1 0.31 50 mixed constant halfs \$1 0.31 50 mixed constant \$2.00 40 mixed constant halfs \$1 0.31 50 mi Sam Dalors and Monday the jury returned a verdict of murder and fixed the penalty at death

Dry Goods Firm Falls. * PROVIDENCE, Dec. SI -The H. W Ladd Company, one of the largest dry goods houses in Providence, made an assignment to James M. Scott. Aggets and habilities not stated.

Floated Off the Books.

ST Jours, N F, Dec 81 -The ship Ponyer Wuertier was floated off the rocks at St. Pierrs and will be towed here for repairs. She has three holes through the bottom

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INTO THE MOUTH OF HELL Plaintive Plea Seat to England In Se-

half of Armenians. NEW YORK, Dec 31 -In view of the the Armenian Relief association cabled the message which follows to the Londen Daily News and Times.

To the Editor of the London Tones. Ear to pushed Armen a new the month of hell and furned to ce cheate threeman if

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RESOLVED. That in our opinion a war with the English speaking people and spainer God; RESOLVED, That we regard the Turkish

massacre of Armenians as a very much more useful subject for intestigation by this government than the disputed boundary lines of Venezneia. Copies of the resolutions will be sent

FOUND A SUNKEN SCHOONER.

Not Believed That It Was Possible For Aug to Escape

RUTHVEN, Ont. Dec 31 -Captain McOnean discovered a sunken fore and aft schooner of 300 tons burden about as the spars had not been damaged by floating ice This shap no doubt went down in the storm of Dec 11, while running before the gale, and from the appearance of the wreck it is believed that all on board perished, there being no means of escape on account of large quantities of floating ice

Wide-pread Dissatisfaction.

LONDON, Dea 31 -Professor James Bryce, member of parliament for the south division of Aberdeen, has arrived in England from South Africa, and says there is a pretty widespread feeling of dissatisfaction with the existing condition of affairs in the Transvaal

Gudity of "Indignities"

KANSAS CITY, Dec 31 -Watson J Ferry, a well known lawyer, was saed for divorce by his wife, who is said to New York families The grounds given are simply 'indignities'

Washington Dec 31 -The report that Iowa Indians have leased 15,000 acres of land from the Kaw tribe intending to live off the rental of their

The Report Disputed.

W. D Catton Dead. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 31 -W. D Cat-

ton, San Francisco manager for W. R.

Want an Outlet SPARTANSBURG, S. C., Dec. 31 -A

hne. 35 miles Snowstorm in Illinois

ST Louis, Dec 31 - Dupatches from

southern Illinois mention the heaviest snowstorm for several years in that see

MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Quotations For Dec. 30. New York. Beef-Family \$10 00;612 00, extra mess, \$8 00

Beef-Family \$10 00,612 00, extra mess, \$8 00 packed, \$70 000 00 Out mests — Fickled beiles, \$4, 2054c micked shoulders, \$5, pickled hams \$4,000,c Lard—Western steam closent \$15,00 sacci Perk—Old mess, \$3 7.00 9 55 family \$10 00 short clear \$10 500,12 00 Better—Western day \$1,200 de green erv, \$1 00,20 de factory lugice Eights \$4 mits ion creamery \$1000c state care \$15,200 cms = \$10,00 cms = \$ Whear-63' 8's to Corn-30, adding Oats-28's Rec-13give

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Sarah Bernhardt's View of Duse.

An amazingly clever woman is Strah Bernhardt. Cornered by an indiscreet interviewer with the question, "What do you think of Signora Dase" she re to the president and the secretary of plied. "That clever Signora Duse! She is a great artist, and will became one of the greatest actresses of the money stage. She is a true artist in sentiment, and has very largely the faculty of repre-enting the truth without exigeration. Ob, yes! Signoin Duse will be come great—very great." Could any thing le more a lroit? There is no dissix miles east of Pelee island where it paragement, no criticism, only a bland had evidently been sunk very recently, assumption that Eleoneta Duso as a promising beginner - a mere novice whose achievements are all in the in ture, "I do not know," Sarah went or "why Signora Duse has never a ted in Paris It is a great haptism ' What ex quisitely feline courtest! To the interviewer it meant, 'You see, she dares! not meet me on my name heath while in her soul, not tit, Sarah was holes which was 41, tet deep and at the name in an obscure quarter saying: "Bah! No words of mine will either bring her to Paris or keep her away! Better pley the bean role in seeming to invite her." If the centest not this beat the second day he see were one of diplomacy Dose would be a find cown to be siness. He begin stead | But Sertines had other qualities , thu y stand a P (1 of Pree -- London Name of

Modern Criticism.

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books were need His little an of apology when you drew from him, most unvillingly accounts of the games and exercise at his kindergriten was s methrog onlie too funny The other day on his war I om Grace & Company and Chilean vice he met a crowd of Jubbe school carl "Holla Tea! Da vor zo to school here" "No " reputed Ted, with a fine contempt for his alma ritter ' I go to

> -New York Hereld Tne Cellars of Bordeaux The cobwers will seem to an unitre-

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sionable visitor the noblest things in the Bordeaux cellars Some of them lo k like thick fulls curtains, somber in his of course, but famously suggestive of waimth. And with even only a moder ate imagination one may go to and fro among the burrels fancying the pendent shapes overhead are dusky stalactites assterl of the arry next to nothing is they really are. If you hold your candle high enough you may shrivel a few yards of the fabric. But that were truly a shock ing deed of randaham, for, though n layman can understand why this dismal

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There is now an author before the

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GAMBLE'S GRAFT.

The Council Allows Him to Continue the greatest days in the musical his Mrs Mary A. Taylor's Dress Caught Enjoying 1t,

Although He Pinds Plenty of Time to Hire Out to the Delphos Water Works.

The city council met in regular session last night with president Harley in the chair and the following members present: Allen, Kem-per, Snyder, Standish, Chapin, Van Eman, Metheany and McVey.

The minutes of last meeting were read and approved.

The clerk read the report of the Board of Health meeting in reference to the request of the Board in have the council furnish a pest house

Mr. Standish moved to appoint a committee of members of the Board of Health, namely, Messra. Stolzenbach, Fi k and Moore, to find a location for a pest house, to learn the cost of same and report to the councft. He added that he was in favor ry and art. of authorizing the committee to purchase an acre of ground.

Mr. Chapin said ten acres of land should be purchased. He said they could place the pest house in the center of the ten acres, and then the land adjoining would not depreciate Mr. Allen said the motion should include that the ground be purchased

outside the city limits. Mr. Kemper said no one would sell land for a pest house, knowing what

it was to be used for. Mr Van Eman suggested that the newspapers be requested to keep the matter quiet until the land could be purchased.

the committee was carried.

Oak street property owners, in the Van Dyke addition, petitioned for sidewalks. Referred to engineer and sidewalk committee, and the solicitor heard before that time. was instructed to draft the necessary ordinance. Regular bill of the gas company

for fuel gas furnished the city. was The bill posters' ordinance was giv-

en the second reading.

The morion of last Monday night

to dispense with the services of the for competition for the main prizes. draughtsman assisting the city engl- and the contest for supremacy will neer, was brought up again and upon be a sharp one. motion by Mr Van Eman the matter Five male choruses will sing "Camwas laid on the table indefinitely.

was busy making a city map that cellence of a high order will be rewas very necessary and he moved to quired in order to gain the prize and instruct the draffsman to continue the high honor which attaches to his work on the maps exclusively.

Mr. McVev said that the move-Mr. Andrews, the draftsman, and the made a teur of this country, has innle other than the tax payers of friendly rivairy for the prize. Lima, and that when the engineer The Gamer and Ada Glee Club will could explain the necessity of draw- contest for honors on the in voice ing \$5 a day for himself and theo giee. have the city hire some one to do the Th work in his office, no more complaint in this State on each number of the similar to the one in force in this

An lews. and was carried.

North street sewer. Adjourned.

It's about as hard to break some | The committee, to insure satisfacthe business, and I recommend it."

Y. M. C. A. STAR COURSE

Major Handy gives his great lecture, "The Road to Victory," Friday evening, Jan. 3d. Seats at Y. M. C. A. Jan. 1st.

Entertained Last Eyening.

Last evening Mr. and Mrs. E. Mc-Cray entertained a number of relatives and friends in honor of Miss Dora Holtz, of Ft. Wayne, Ind. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs W. C. Foy, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bord, Mrs. Frank Ware and daughter Mrs. The main prizes.

W. H. McCown and mother. The for the \$100.00 prize are two from out of town guests were: Misses Ciara Foye, of Ottawa: Brown, of Missouri, and Mr. Albert McCown, of decia.

Montana The evening was spent in social enjoyment after which an elegant tunch was served.

All returned home at an early hour with happy hearts over the affair.

"The Common People,"

As Abraham Lincoln called them, do not care to argue about their all-

ments. What they want is a medicine that will care them. The simple, honest statement, "I know that Hood's Sarsaparilla cured me", is the best argument in favor of this medicine, and this is what many thousands voluntarily say.

Hood's Pills are the best after-din ner pills, assist digestion, cure head ache. 2.c.

I. O. F.

The meeting of Lima Council 560 I. O. F., will be held Friday night, Instead of Thursday. By order of CHIEF RANGER

Attend the Tailors' Grand after Jan. 1st, beginning on Thurs-Ball in Music Hall, New day, with the hoys class, Business Engineer Walter Rydman, of the C. H. & D. 100k his run out to-day Pitche: C. H. & D. 100k his run out to-day Years eve.

lima Eisteddfod.

Tomorrow premises to be one of tory of our city.

There has been planned and worked for, a meeting which now looks as though it would surpass all musical meetings heretofore held in Linua. teddfod.

The principle of emulation is enouraged by the keen competition that each participant knows will meet him and the deep interest is enfor the greatest marif.

The meeting tomors w with the single exception of a crize for the best reciter, is wholly confined to music. In Wales, the + me of the Eisteddfed, every sabject which touches the life of the people, is seen upon the program, the preference, however, being given to music, poet-

The national Eisteddfod held each ear, alternating between North and South Wales, is a wonderful meeting lasting four or five days, the compe cition occurring at the morning and afternoon sessions, the evening session being given up entirely to concert. Here are heard the very best vocalists the world can produce in the works of the masters.

To the Eisteddfod the Welsh people owe their superior excellence as vecalists and singers and their keen delight in poetry and art.

Sir Joseph Barnby, perhaps the greatest living English musician and director, who was adjudicator at the Mr Standish's motion to appoint last national Eisteddfod, hears highest tribute to the institution and pays the Welsh the compliment of coming nearer to perfection in their chorus singing than any that he had

The Eisteddfed to be held tomorrow in Lima has attracted attention on all sides. Prominent Welsh musicians and citizens are coming from all parts of Ohio Competitors have entered from Ohio, Indiana and West Virginia.

The leading choruses are entered

bria's Song of Freedom" and each Mr. Kemper said that the assistant will try to out do the others. Ex-

victory. The excellence of the Royal Welsh ment to dispense with the service of Ladies' Choir, which has recently expense to the city, arose from the spired the ladies to try to approve people's knowledge of the fact that their high standard, and three ladies' the engineer was doing work for peo-choruses will vie with each other in a

The largest entry list ever known would be made against paying Mr. program is the result of Lima's effort in this Eisteddfod; as high as twenty-The engineer did not reply and Mr. one entries on a single number have Kemper's motion was put to a vote been made. The preliminary tests ad was carried.

Upon motion Mr. Crosson was alants to three upon each competition so that something very line may be questions to the mayor of cases. This meeting of a fine expected when the three best out of questions submitted were as follows: General admission 81 for the three capacities from the sessions. 50 cents for single session. lowed \$100 for the construction of the 80 that something very line may be the contest upon the stage.

people of bad habits as it is to break tion to the choruses and contestants, Malarial Fever when it once gets a has secured Prof. F. X. Arens, of Infirm hold upon one. Mr. C Himrod, dianapolis, a noted chorus director of Lancaster. Ohio, says, "Simmons and one of America's greatest mu-Liver Regulator broke a case of Ma- sicians, as the Adjudicator on all larial Fever of three years standing mu ical contests. Mr. Arens made a for me, and less than one bottle did tour of the musical cities of Europe prevalent than under the old law? introducing to them the works of American composers and winning for himself great praise as a director of

chorus and orchestra. Dr. Geo. Byron Morse, of the Next Number at the Opera House Baptist church of our city, is the Friday Evening,

Dr. Geo. Byron Morse, of the sy improved. 3. In my judgment framed at Hoover Bros. 5-2t there is no difference. 4. This devery competent adjudicator on the bere is no difference. 4. This devery competent adjudicator on the large of the might be readed when the mi

Rev. T. C. Edwards, D. D. of Kingston, Pa., the conductor of the enforce the law. The "lunch counday, is reputed to be one of the fluest, if not the finest, conductors of Eisteddieds in this country. The doctor is an entertaining speaker, a fine orator and will do all in his power to make the day a most bright and

happy one. The big choirs comes from Cleveland, Columbus, Marysville, Delphos, Venedocia and Lima, to compete for the main prizes.

Cleveland, one from Calambus, one from Delphos and one from Vene-Venedocia Club won the prize on the same piece at the Gomer Eisteddfod. They will make a great

fight for first place at Lima. Columbus, Delphos and Lima ladies will strive for superiority and the prize.

In fact, each of these sessions will be teeming with interest and will show excellence of work that will tell for the good of all participants.

We are confident that the people of our city will turn out en masse and enjoy this great feast of song.

Dr. Doty

at Burnet House. Lima, Jan. 10 and 11 See him.

Dr. Doty cures catarrh.

Dr. Doty cures constipation. Dr. Doty cures thenmatism.

Dr. Doty cures heart palpitation.

Dr. Doty cures dyspepsia. D₄. Doby cures female weakness.

Reopening of Gymnasium Classes.

After a rest during the holidays the Y M. C. A. gymnasium classes will start up with full regular sessions Attend the Tailors' Grand after Jan. ist, beginning on Thurs-3 3t men meet at 4:15 Friday,

BADLY BURNED.

Fire from a Grate

And She was Dangerously Burned. Sad Accident to a Former Lima Ludy-

Mrs. Mary J Taylor, mether-in-It is an institution which has been ares. Mary J Taylor, inconcerning peculiar with the Welsh people for law of Revenue Collector George W. many centuries and is called in this Hull, says the Toledo Blade of last evening, met with ablaceldent yes

teresy afternoon that came near proving fatal Mrs. Taylor makes her home with the family of Mr. hanced by the prize that is awarded Huli at 1116 Superior street, and it was there that the applicant occurred About 3 o'clock in the afternoonthe clothing of Mrs Paylor caught

place was extroguished she was very

caught fire from a piece of burning paper which had fallen from a pete for the prize before audience grate and which she had just thrown meeting you will regret it all your out of the house into the snow. Fortunately friends were near, and days. the fire was quickly put out. Mrs. Taylor is over 69 years of age, and, besides the don-gerous burns, she has suffered severely from the shock, and

GRAND MASTER MACHINIST

for a time her life was despaired off.

Dr Watts, the attending physician,

is of the opinion that she is now out

James O'Connell, of the I. A. M. will Be Here Friday.

of danger and will recover.

Machinists, will have as its guest house orchestra, the same that fur-Grand Master Machinist James nished the music for the Charity Ball.

O'Connell, of Chicago. The machinists held a special meeting at their headquarters in the Mitchell hall last night, and completed arrangements for the entertainment of their honored guest.

A public meeting will be held in the Mitchell hall Friday evening, commencing at 7:30 o'clock, to which the general public, and especially organized labor, will be invited to at tend. Mr. O'Connell is an eloquent speaker and he will address the meet-

ing. After the public meeting the ledge will entertain their guest in an appropriate manner. An entertaining musical programme is being arranged, and after its rendition an elaborate banquet will be served at the Elk dining rooms

MAYOR SMILEY

Tells a New York Paper Something About Saloons.

An effort will be made in New York this fact to have a liquor law, State, passed.

la order to ascertain just how the operations of this law is regarded by the mayors of the leading cities of the Buckeye State the New York tended to free politics from the

"taken the saloon out of politics?" 2. Has the character of the saloons improved noder the present law as holders of the Lima Iron Fence Com-

lauor infidence; in other words,

its predecessor? 3. Is drunkenness more or less caution) in the salouns in Sunday? Mayor Smiley's answers for Lima

were. 1. It has not. 2. They have not pends upon the vigilance of the municipal officers and their disposition to ter" is used as a shift to sell intoxicants on Sunday, and is a curse to the State. In my judgment the saloon should be separated and conducted separate and apart from any other business, so that there may be no excuse for opening the place on Sunday.

Four Big Successes.

Having the needed merit to more than make good all the advertising ordered a new trial in the case of Police claimed for them, the following four Captain John T. Stephenson, who was remedies have reached a phenomenal convicted of accepting bribes and sensale. Dr. King's New Discovery, for tenced to a term of three years and consumption, Coughs and Colds, each bottle guaranteed. Electric Bitters, the great remedy for Liver, Stomach and Kioneys. Bucklen's Arnica Salve the hear on the world and Rioneys. Salve, the best in the world, and Dr. King's New Life Pills, which are a perfect pill. All these remedies are murder of Schoolteacher Frank Doguaranteed to do just what is claimed herry. Doherry attempted to assault for them and the dealer whose name, Mrs. Nally in her husband's absence is attached herewith will be glad to and she killed him. tell you more of them. Sold at Melville's Drug Store.

Eisteddfod to-morrow. Work has murderer, to imprisonment for life. been going on for this competition for a a long time, and some fine singing will be heard. You can not miss this chance of a life time.

AMONG THE RAILROADS.

Engine 57, of the L. E. & W., is being repaired in the round house. Switch engine 42, of the L. E. & W., is disabled on account of a brok-

en main pin. Engine 55, of the L E. & W., is Mandicant, Cass. Clarus. ready for use again, after being overhauled at the shops.

on the north end hical, after a vaca-

Engineer L. P. Tolby, of the Piqua bracen of the C., H. & D., will remave his family to Piqua to-morrow. Andy Bressler, of Van Wert, formerly a braken an on the L. E. & W. was shaking hands with old

Conductor "Dad" Day, of the C. & E , came here with an extra this during the brief existence of the road, morning and his engine, 119, was used occurred about 4:39 o'clock last even when you can re in the yards while 415 was washed ling at Sugar Creek bridge about three out as the L. E. & W. round house.

Over 500 slagers in competition: one hundred and forty-nine entries on sixteen selections is the unparal the cirching of Mrs Payior Caught leled record of Eisteddfod Lime. are in some way, and before the This great list of entries on soils, happened is not known but it is down by the preliminary tests, only gine thought that the clothing of the lady the three of superior excellence upon Creek bridge one of the spans each number will be all wed to come of the big trestie work pete for the prize before audience gave way and the locomotive If you do not go to hear this great plunged into the ravine twenty-five DR. J. H. BLATTENBERG.

THE TAILORS' DANCE

affalt.

successful affairs of the reason.

The committee have been working all day decorating Music Hail and getting all the details arrainged for the comfort of their guests. They Next Friday night Lima Lodge have placed the floral decorations in Next Friday night Lima Lodge in the hands of Swan Bros. The Mo. 116, International Association of music will be furnished by the opera The committee on arrangment has spared no effort to make the ball a success and the large number of tickets already sold assures them of a liberal patronage.

Society Meetings.

The Weman's Foreign Missionary Society, of the U. B. church, will meet to morrow at 2:30. Let all be MRS. BENSON, Pres.

The Lanies' Aid Society, of the same church, will meet Thursday at 2:30. All be present. MRS. VANATTA, Pres.

Watch Night Meeting

At Grace M. E. church to-night: Song service 9 p. m ; sermon by Rev. Geo. Bates 9:15 p. m.; song and praise service 9:45 p. m; sermon by Rev. Maltbie 10:30 p. m ; sermon by Rev. Robinson 14 p. m; consecration service by Rev. S. Baumgardner 11:45

p m. Everyone welcome S. BAUMGARDNER.

Do not forget that Lima Elstedd fed is to be the greatest competitive musical meeting ever held in Ohio. Six big mixed choirs, five male clubs. three excellent ladies' choruses, fine quartets, trios, duets, solos and recithe Buykeye State the New York the liberth of the l

Notice to Stockholders.

The annual meeting of the stockcompared with those of the days of pany, for the election of directors and such other business as may come before the meeting, will be held at The First National Rank, of the parlors of the City Bank on Lima, Ohio, Flaintiff. the pariors of the City Bank on 4. Is liquor sold (with or without Tuesday, January 21st, 1896, at 7 p. H. Kibby, Secretary.

Get your Union cards

Rear the fine music at Lima Eisteddfod to-morrow The selections for competition have been praised on every band and will please the most fastidious, as well as those who raise no claim to great musical culture.

Coal Hard, Soft And smithing coal at Mayo's.

The Captain Gets a New Trial. New York, Dec. 31.—The supreme court has reversed the judgment and

BARDSTOWN, Ky., Dec. 31.-Mrs. J. W. Nally was found "not guilty" of the

Saved a Murderer's Life. OTTAWA, Dec. 31.-The government has commuted the sentence of death Hear the grand competitions at the passed on Shortis, the Valley Field

> The Old Plan Abandened. NEW YORK, Dec. 31 .- At a meeting of the bondholders of the Omaha and St. Louis railroad the reorganization plan of 4894 was abandoned.

> True Amount of the Reserve. Washington, Dec. 31 .- The treasury lost \$714,809 in gold by redemptions. leaving the true amount of the reserve £53, 132, 351.

Turf Winners. At New Orleans-Minnie Clyde, Black Tiger,

Children Cry for

THROUGH A BRIDGE.

A Lima Northern Engine Goes Down into Sugar Creek.

The Trainmen Escape without Serious Injury by Jumping-Traffic Huspond-

ed until the Span can be Repaired. The first bad wreck that has been experienced on the Lima Northern

and half miles north of this city. The regular mixed train which runs between this city and Ottawa. the present terminal of the road, was making its return trip to this city. The engine was in charge of engineer Teegarden and Conductor Ben Bell Gresslug duets, tries and quartets will be out had charge of the train when the started across Sugar

feet below the track. Engineer Tee- VETERINARY SURGEON, garden and his fireman realized their their danger in time to escape by Honorary Graduate Ostario Veterinary College, Telephone No. 100. dawif At Music Hall will be a Brilliant the span broke, and by the draw bar of the first car pulling out, none of J. H. HUNTLEY, M. D., the cars were drawn down by the en-Tonight will be the Tailor's Ball at gine. The locomotive stands 1 Music Hell, and present indications one end and it will be a difficult job to raise it back onto the track. are that it will be one of the most will be several days until the broken span can be rebuilt, and traffic will necessarily be suspended.

> When Broy Promick we gave he. Josephia. When she was a Caild, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Contoria. When she had Children, the gazettem Castoria

> > Notice of Election.

Notice is hereby given to the members of the Citizens' Loan and Building Co., of Lima, Ohio, that their annual meeting for the election of directors will be held at said Association's office on Friday evening at 7 o'clock, January 17th, 1896. GEO. FELTZ.

Wreck at Sidney. The Big Four had a bad wreck at Sidney this morning. A freight engine jumped the track wrecking the engine and thirteen cars. The track was torn up for several hundred feet and the wreck was not cleared until late this afternoon.

Children Cry for Ditcher's Cartesia

WANTED-A girl in small family. Call immediately at 500 north Elizabeth st.

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 8600

Lima, Ohlo, Plaintiff. Alien
Charles M. Hughes, Jr., et al., Pleas.
Dafendant Defendant.

By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the Court of Common Pleas of Allen County. Ohio, and to me directed, i will offer for sale at the east door of the Court House, in Lima Allen County, Ohio, on

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1st, A. D. 1896, between the hours of one Glo'clock and forr (4) p'clock, p. m. the following described lands and tenements, situate on west Market street, to the city of Lima, Alien County, State of Ohio, and described as follows, to-

wit:
Inla number fifteen hundred and twenty
one (1521) in Blackburn's addition to the city
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AARON FISHER.

AARON FISHER,
Sherief, Allen County, Ohio.
Lima, Ohio, Dec 30, 1865
H. L. Brice, Plaintiff's Attorneys.

Notice of Appointment.

Litate of Whitam Lipsett Occessed. The pader regard has been appointed and qualified as executed of the estate of Wishata Lipsett, late of Birch County often december. A. D. Pade Date during four of Percenter. A. D. Pade J. N. CLUTTER, Executor.

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The Royal Remedy & Extract Co...

DAYTON, O.

Cranberries are particularly fine this season, although erroneous statements have been made regarding the quality and prices The Cape Cod crop is more than double that of last year. In New Jersey this year's crop is 140,000 busbels, against 130,000 last

From a Findlay Mother.

"Having used Dr. Hand's Colic Cure for my baby, I can fully recom-mend it. I have used a great many medicines for baby colic, and none have done as much good. I will hereafter use no other remedy for colicky babies,—Mrs. L. Tanner, Findlay, Onio." Dr. Hand's Colic Care, Dr. Hand's Teetning Lotion and all of Dr. Hand's Remedies for Ohildren sold by all druggists for 25c.

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The Umbrella.

To know how to roll an umbrella is Tast becoming an accomplishment of the fashionable woman, for to be correct one's ambrella must suggest the slenderness and symmetry of a walking cane.

The ribs should be laid flatly against the stick and the points held firmly in place, curving the thumb and forefinger of the right hand about them, while the left hand does the rolling, revolving the ambrella in so doing. The right thumb should be loose enough to permit the revolutions, while still holding down the points —Godey's Magazine.

Major C. T. Picton is manager of the State Hotel, at Denison Texas, which the traveling men say is one of the best hotels in that section. In speaking of Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy Major Picton says: "I have used it myself and in my family for several years, and take pleasure in saying that I consider it an infallible cure for diarrhoea and dysentery. I always recommend it, and have frequently administered it to my guests in the motel, and in every case it has proven Itself worthy of unqualified endorsement. For sale by Melville Bros.', next to Post Office. C. W. Heister, 58 Public Square.

The A. C. A. Officers.

Miss Marion Talbot was elected presiment of the Association of Collegiate alumnæ, at its recent annual meeting in Cleveland. Miss Talbot is now associate professor of sanitary science at Chicago university, and dean of the women's department, as successor to Mrs. Alice Freeman Palmer. The other officers of the A. C. A. elected at Cleveland are: Vice presidents, Miss Alla W. Foster, Miss A. A. Cutler, Miss L. M. Salmon, Miss M. W. Shinn, Miss K. H. Claghorn and Mrs. Jane Bancroft Robinson; secretary, Mrs. Annie Howe Barnes; greasurer, Mrs. Mary Roberts Smith.

Children Cry for witcher's Castoria,

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What, H&D Railway, December 24, 25 and Raind Jamerry 1, the C. H&D Railway will seel at one and one third fare to all local and various connecting time points in Oblo. Inciding, Hissouri, Pennsylvania, West Wirshola, Kootunky, New York, etc., making, Scheles cool 'Ill Jamuary 2, 1898, for return 750-full par leulars abil on any agent of the CH&D Rillway.

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Fittake the C., H. & D. for Boston and New Work. You can leave Lima at 1.55 p. m., and agrive in New York the next day at 1.45 p. m. and arrive in Boston at 3 p. m. This is the Bost and factor train to New England from Lima 1.00 12 H. I. McGU(RE Tet. Agr

THE POET TO HIS CAT.

Tack in the tree, prick up thine cars, Assume a determing all their and a will belt their hoppy sail.

The tale of tay localized, And when I've told thee all the truth Just rich my hand in gratifude. What hast then to be thankful for Besties the far famed fatitude? Then resonest tree, with ample focus.

Not bensed in cramping Batifule, And then hast beds luxure us On couch and chair and matriade— Bods which but for thy hairs would be Adorned with matest natistude.

Thy days are passed in quietness.
I thereof by braw may brattitude.
Nor eye, are thy nerves someon 15, so say stream of chaptende. Sample the clothing, happy ext, Universally styles in hillinde.

Giff Act by styles in haldfule.
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For training happens to sentimale,
With tensor of gentle particule,
And a very once hap cruelty

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And swell to high esstatitude.
Then meetest out the eartish kind

And join'st in feline spatitude, And when the felines go for these Then giv'st them differentiations And in the house thou mak'st thy beast Of vellurs charred of ratifieds.

Let other cars their homes desert In folly blind as batitude. Then it never seek divorce from thine On grounds of incompatitude. Now, cut. I've tob! thee all thy lot

Of havey this and thatitude Appreciative catitude.

-Roy. W. N. Charke in St. Nicholas.

PRIVATE TUCKER.

He was a plain man, with a plain name. Before William Tucker, Esq. became known to the world of men be had been a plain boy, very good, very tender hearted and very much in earnest about nothing in particular. Smaller boys cheeked him with imponity and made him fug for them; bigger boys simply ignored him. Grown to manhood, there was but little change in him. Histuniors suubbed him and voted him a fool; his seniors for the most part imposed upon him. He submitted to it all with the best possible grace, glad only to be taken notice of in any way and apparently considering that it was the only thing he could expect. Then, as though life itself, as it stood, did not hold sufficient bitterness for him, he fell in love.

He must have known from the very first that it was all hopeless and that it could at the best only disturb his peace of mind. But he went on nevertheless in his own dull, stopid fashion, content only to touch her hand occasionally, to get a sort of second rate smile from her. It is probable that there was no thought of any future in his mind.

He would turn up quite unexpectedly at any place to which he knew she would be going. He would linger about nervously and unhappily in corners, so that he might have the opportunity of lock ing at her. He seemed to ask for nothing more.

He would carry parcels and run mes sages for the pretty child-she was but little more-and considered himself well paid if he received only a smile in relurn.

Once she was ill, and he scarcely left the house in which she lay until she was well again. He haunted it by day, He lingered about aimlessly at night He rained himself by his lavish purchases of flowers and bothouse fruit.

When at last one summer day he was told that she was convalescent, and that she would see him, he felt that heaven was within sight. He was shown out into a garden.

where she was sented in a great chair, with all her delicate beauty thrown into stronger relief by the white bearskin rug against which she leaned.

She looked so pale and weak that, if anything could have increased his love for her, her appearance alone would have done it.

"You have been very kind, Mr. Tuck er," she said in a low voice, "and I am very grateful. You have done so much for me, and your flowers have been with me every day."

There were tears in her brown eyes as she finished speaking and held out her hand to him. Then it was that William Tucker made the one chief mistake of his life, and in stammering utterances, tried to tell her of the emotion which possessed him. But she staid him with a light hand upon his lips.

"I am more grateful even than before," she said slowly, "but you offer me a gift which I cannot accept, I cannot tell you how sorry I am or how much I believe in all that you have told me. But I love another man, and I love

him very dearly." He was silent for a few moments, standing there with his eyes cast upon the ground like a scolded schoolboy. But he looked up at last, with something of a smile breaking across the

whiteness of his face. "I might have known," he said slow-"I might have known, above all things, that it is not for such a man as I am to snatch so great a prize. I might have known that it was the best and wisest thing for me to remain only your friend-only your faithful dog, who may try to be of service to you sometimes. Can you forgive me sufficiently to let me still hold that place in your

thoughts? "I shall hope that you will be my very good friend always, Mr. Tucker,' she said gently. "I am to marry Lientenant Lucey. I should have told you

"Believe me, I am very glad," he rephed. "I am only a dad dog, but I should be a poor sort of fellow indeed if I did not appreciate your kindness and your confidence."

Thereafter the dall, stupid, common place man showed so delicate a tact and was also so cheerfully generous to the this and oven more. --Scribner's, man who had taken the place he had hoped to occupy that she grew to have a regard for him that was almost like that of a younger sister for a brother in whom she implicitly believed and trust- at catching trains, then, I suppose. ed. For his part he was proud of the position and would not have lost it tor I have, but I've had lots of experience

fer. To all others tesides herself Le was

She came to him one day weaping and in great distress, and told him that. her zerer had been ordered to Africa with his regiment. War was beaming on the horizon, and the work there would be desireate.

"I know how brave he is," she sobbed, "and I knew that he will go there with no arm save his own to stand between him and death. I think I would give the world to know that there was some one with him who would watch over him and bring him back to me at

The words were carelessly spokensaid only in the agony of the moment. But her head was on the poor, feelish fellow's breast, her hands were touching his, and the words speke to him trumpet tongued, even as a command.

He had no thought in his simple heart but that he might be of service to her and might help this man whom sha loved. The next day William Tucker, Esq., left the world wherein men had laughed at him, and Private William Tucker entered the regiment which had been ordered to the front, and of which Lieutenant Charles Lucey was one of the officers.

In the course of time Private William Tucker became merged as a mere unit in the regiment to which he belonged, and, with a certain latent purpose in his mind, was glad to lose sight of the world he had left behind and to take his place as one of the rank and file. The latent purpose was never known-at least until the end-but it became a tradition among the rough men with whom he served that wherever the lithe and active form of Lieutenant Charles Lacey was seen in the fight, there, close beside him, was one grim faced Tommy Atkins, fighting with a flerceness unknown in the character of the William Tucker, Esq., who had disappeared.

As a matter of fact, Lucey knew nothing about who the man was or whence be came. He had met him but soldom in those old days, and the fact of Private William Tucker was scarcely one to be remembered.

There came a day when Lacey, with a mere handful of men, was sent on a forced march, in an endeavor to join forces with another camp. But the march was not a success, and they presently found that they were cut off, in the midst of the hills, with the day fast closing in, and the hostile, yelling warriors all round them. They closed up silently with a dim feeling upon them that there was but small hope, and fought there steadily and doggedly, while the light failed.

It was a certainty from the first of their being absolutely outnumbered, and they fell one after another, with those herrible black faces swarming round them-with fiendish warcries in their ears, and with only the determination in their hearts to fight to the last for the honor of the flag they served.

There was one gallant young figure standing there and cheering on his men and overawing for a moment even those who swarmed about them. A spear thrust had reached him at last and he staggered backward, with a score of weapons leveled at him. But there was another who sprang in there before him, with a clabbed rifle swung madly round his head-one who knew only that the man he had sworn in his heart to serve was lying there beneath him; one who saw only a woman's face in faroff England, as it had lain last on his breast; one who knew that they should not reach the figure at his feet while he had the power to stand and to fight.

* * "I have come back to you, my darling," Charles Lacey was saying. "When we were cut off there, with a mere handful of men. I little thought 1 should ever see your face again. I-of all those

who were with me-alone escaped, although my wound took a long time to "But how did you escape?" she asked breathlessly, while she clung to him.

"There was a soldier there-a brave fellow who, for some unknown reason, had stuck to me through all the cam paign. They found him lying across me, with a broken rifle in his hand, and they told me that his wounds were frightful -enough to have killed half a dozen men. I only found out afterward who he was. They called him Private William Tucker. ¹

He wondered why she were a black dress that night at dinner. When he asked her, she said, with the tears shining in her eyes, that it was for the sake of the dead soldier who had sent him back to her.—Illustrated Bits.

What Helmholtz Did.

To appreciate his many sidedness we have but to follow the development of his life. While his first work was mainly mathematical, his second was in quite a different field. It consisted in the measurement of the velocity of propagation of sensation by the nerves. accomplish this he must needs have been an anatomist too.

His labors in the line of psychological optics show that he was also a master

of psychology. But perhaps it is by his achievements in the remains of music that he is best known and most celebrated. In his book, 'The Sensations of Tone," he solved completely the riddle of nature which had puzzled the world since the time of Pythagoras. Thus to give a rational numerical explanation of the intricactes of harmony and their effect on the ear, there was seed not only of a mathema-

n, an anatomist, a physicist and a ... hologist, but also of a musician, all united in one man. Helmholtz was all

Mr. Gotham-Live in the suburbs, eh? You have had plenty of experience

Mr. Suburb-Well, n-o, can't say that anything else that the world might of 'at missing 'em. - New York Weekly.

STORIES OF THE DAY.

The Interesting and Tragte Story of Young Symes. Garage G. Syrons was one of a family

of ten children living in Mornen Coolie. A Milanese paper has been told the f 🕏 near the Mississippi, in western Wes consin. It was in that vicinity that a portion of the boyhood of Hambu Garland was passed. Both we starmer make a living by mending old lace. boys. Young Symes grubbed plowed, dragged, planted, sowed, hold best customers. One day when she came gradied, mowed, dug, thrashed, fed to bring me some work I was givenly 1 gs. milked cows and marketed crops | depressed. It was the day before quarter nine months in the year. The other day, and I was unable to pay my rent. three he was a student in one of the She asked my sister why I was so sad colleges of the masses at a crossroad. At land was told a little of our circum-18 he walked to La Crosse in search of stances. Next day I went to her and a chance to study law and found it in was surprised when she played for some the office of J. W. Losey. By the time time with my little Loy. But what was he had mastered the art of sweeping my surprise when, on the stairs, I and dusting, replacing books in the li-found that he held a bank note in his brary and errand running Mr. Lincoln | hand. I went back to return it. 'Oh, was a volunteers. Young Symes retired do leave it to him, 'madame said. 'It is from the law business and enlisted. His a toy and amuses him.' Another time regiment was at Bull Run and one of I had no work, and the tragedienne the first at Washington the next morn- heard of it. But I have always work ing, though it fought as well as any. It for my friend,' she said, tore up a magwas made up of hardy western boys, milicent piece of brussels lace and sent need to fast walking. They scorned to lit to me to be mended."-Westminster let the cavairy pass them until the Wash- | Gazetta. ington end of Long bridge was reached. Semes, though slightly wounded, traveled with the fast moving procession. quickoning his step with the rest, when some one said he heard the clatter of the Black Horse cavalry in pursuit. It was better for the nation and mankind that the victorious southerners did not run a foot race with their brothers of the north that hot and eventful July night, or Washington would have fallen.

Symes was a student, an observer, a great reader when off duty. He frequently visited the halls of congress. He would sit for hours and watch the great men and listen to their debates.

"Jim, some of these times others will watch and listen to me as we watch and listen to our congressmen."

Governor Rusk was mujor, and later its wear amber and clear tortoise shell. For commander. In a few months he blossomed into Captain Symes. In one of the battles on the road to Atlanta, in 1864, Symes was dangerously wounded and sent home to die. He didn't die. There was a call for more regiments. The governor sent him a commission as colonel. His regiment served in Tennessee and Kentucky. It was at or near Paducah when the war ended.

Symes, as a private, sergeant, adjutant, captain and colonel had studied a great deal. He was a well informed man and had made a good deal of headway in the law at the end of the war. He had developed into a fine, intellectual appearing man. Freckles and sandy hair do not count against a man or woman of bright eyes, an intellectual face and a fair form. Noticed that, haven't you?

"I shall remain at Paducab," Symes

A few lawbooks were bought, a room note in that part of Keptneky. A man who had had a steamboat taken and wrecked wanted Symes to take the case. "It is an important case, sir. I want a retainer of \$5,000." "I haven't that many cents." "Do you expect me to ken to individualize any costume, even work for glory and amusement?" "No; bloomers, that may be evolved. I expect to give you half of my claim for \$80,000." "That will do, I guess."

Night and day for weeks the steam-The case was won, and Symes banked \$40,000. His name and fame were soon abroad. Business rolled in upon him from all sides. He made money rapidly.

No one was anxious for the Republican nomination for congress in the Paducab district. The convention adionrued while a delegate ran over to

Symes' office. "Colonel, we've got to have a candi-

nomination? When do you want my answer?"

"Now; the convention is waiting." "I'll take it." Being a ready speaker, he stumped the district. Both candidates claimed

the election, but the Democrat was giv- | years. on the certificate. Symes contested and lost. "Sorry I can't sit in the gallery and

hear Congressman Symes this winter,'

remarked skeptical Jim. "Wait a spoll," said the colonel.

While in Washington Symos became acquainted with President Grant, who took quite a fancy to him. One day Grant asked him how he would like to go to Montana as a judge. He liked the idea, but it did not meet his expectations upon trial. Statehood and a senatorship were far away. He resigned and went to Colorado. In time he became one of the best mining lawyers there and was a rich man 15 years ago. In 1884 he was elected to congress and re-elected in 1886, when his appetite was appeased. Life as a congressman did not suit him as well as he thought it would back in 1861, when he and Jim were interested onlookers.

Colonel Symes was a hard worker. He showed himself no mercy. When the erash came in 1893, he worked harder than ever. Suddenly the mental machinery flew out of cog; he was nervously prostrated. Still he tried to work. One day in July of that year he was found at his desk dead. Other cogs had slipped; the brilliant mind was running wild; sleep was a stranger to him; he could not control his thoughts any more than a babe could stop the flow at Niagara. He committed suicide while working 20 hours a day before the cogs began to slip, as many another has done and as countless others will do.

George G. Symes was a good soldier, an honest man, a fine lawyer, a faithful public servant, a self made man, and the world could have spared a battalion of other men better than it smld him. -Colonel J. A. Watrous in Chicago teacher in a girls' school at Port Eliza-Limes Herald.

Call State Land

Barah Beculiardt as Lady Bountiful.

Mine. Sarah is the Leroine of the neur in Italy, notwithstanding the fact that a few weeks ago she played "Im Femme de Clande" to an empty house r. Romé. howing stery by a Frenchwoman who was ruined in the commune. She says: "I had nothing left and was abliged to stungs. Mine, Saroh Bernhardt was one of my

New Hair Ornaments.

Some of the new Parisian novelties in hair mounts are very beautiful-off the head at least. A bunch of Inscious scarlet cherries is attached to a long gold nin that is to be thrust through the knot at the back of the head, letting the cherries droop slightly just above and behind the car. Fruit in the hair, however, under any guise of enamel and metal, is not to be commended. Its in congruity is obvious. We have accepted it on our bonnets, where its use is less distasteful than the plumage of murdered birds, but in the coiffure the association is not acceptable. Frenchwomen regard their hair ornaments with great attention, and take as much care to suitably complete the coffure toilet as that of the corrage. Steel, jet, gilt and In 1862 Symes was made adjutant of silver ornaments are especially spired the Twenty-fifth, of which the late to dark hair. Fair haired women should evening wear, jeweled ornaments are properly much worn. Except against a beautiful neck, there is no part of a woman's toilet where gems may be so well displayed as in the hair.-New York Times.

Bress Reform.

Some speculation has been had as to the consequences upon dressmakers in the rational costume, so called, should become the fashion—speculation which has been accentuated since the spread among women of the bicycle habit. A writer in a trade journal devoted to the interests of women's toggery has no fear on this score should even the worst from this outlook happen. Says he: "If the new bifurcated garments are desined to walk our streets, as well as career through our lanes on bicycles, they will speedily assume a form and be made of a material to which only femi nine famoy and fingers can do justice. and the reign of the conturiere will scon rented, a sign painted, and within six be as absolute as ever." Which is the months Lawyer Symes was a man of same argument the communists meet -that if land and property were equally distributed individual enterprise, always anoqual, would soon overturn matters again. Feminine human nature can be relied on by the same to-

A Woman Star Finder.

To the list of names headed by Miss Herschel and Professor Maria Mitchell must now be added that of Mrs. Fleining of the Harvard college observatory, who has just discovered a new star in the constellation Carina. The star is apparently small and gaseous, the spectroscopic lines being bright and chiefly those of primary elements. Its condition is carious, because its spectrum varies greatly from time to time, being bright and continuous on one occasion and very faint on others. Mrs. Flemdate for congress. Will you accept the ing's discovery confers distinction upon both herself and her work. At the same time it calls attention to the interesting fact that she is but one of a hundred talented and crudite American women who have displayed a natural taste for astronomical science in the past 15

Mrs. Newcomb McGee.

Mrs. Newcomb McGee of Washington city, daughter of Professor Newcomb, the famous astronomer, has the distinction of being the second woman elected fellow of the American Association For the Advancement of Science. She is also a member of the Anthropological society. She was graduated in medicine from the Columbian university in Washington and is no at work in the Johns Hopkins bespital in Baltimore. Mrs. McGee has visited with her father all the great observatories of Europe and now accompanies her husband on his geological expeditions. On one occasion they made the trip from New Or leans to Kentucky on horseback. The writings of this clever woman are numerous and display profound thought and careful research.

Mrs. Livermore's View. Mrs. Livermore, in speaking of the result of the defeat of the suffrage amendment at the recent election in Massachusetts, said : "The reason Massashusetts lags behind the west on the suffrage question is because New Eugland is like an immense pan of milk that has been skimmed and skimmed and skimmed again and again till the cream is mostly gone from it. Its cultivated young men and brave women are now scattered over Colerado, Kansas and Wyoming. "

Miss Alice Forbes.

A small elementary government school for Egyptian girls will be opened shortly at Cairo, with an English teacher at its head. This lady, Miss Alice Forbes, received her professional training at the Cambridge Teachers' college and was for some years a successful beth, South Africa.

WHEN MEN WEEP. Neither Pain Nor Grief Which, as a

Mores Them to Tears.

It is one of the first laws of the losophy of emotion that men sha. They must find some other c ery. for their pant up feelings. Ewent the most natural expedient, but as is considerably worse than crying sufest plan parhaps is to make free use of the expressions "Dear me!" "Goalness gracious!" which are

There are, as every one must h times when even the strongest me overcome by their feelings, and a bly heart rending sight it is to see frame convalred with sobs and a p manly face stolked with tears.

As a rule, in wever, it is neither nor grief which will make a man Soldiers, who will bear exerneiating juries without a moun, have known to brenk down when the are lowered and some very thr scene is portrayed on the Adelphi ba Orators and singers are both st

in an extraordinary degree to the of emotion. Tears are no uncor sight in a pulpit. In fact, there ar preachers whose voices are not at so full that they are choked with fe and their eyes bedimmed with Then if you glauce around the h assembly, who are hanging or preacher's words, you will see m man whose cheeks are moist from pathy. The great Spurgeon would often

down under stress of feeling, and (Lidden's untermee many a time: him from the overwhelming I which his emotional voice betraye Sims Reeves' "Tom Bowling ways affected the famous singer Mario was known to break down

the well of his gentle heart's en was filled until the tears could no ger be held back. When Charles Dickens put an e the career of little Paul Dombe great writer went out into the day of the night and found comfort in Many men are overcome when re

books. Even frivolous novels may

tain a chapter which will mal

throat husky and blur the pages til become invisible. Mr. John Bright was known or eral occasions to give way to bis ings in delivering a public speech, Lord Russell is often heaten b pathos of his own impassioned lang

-Pittsburg Disputch. FOOD OF THE FUTURE.

A Bracer of Salt Will Take the Pi Stimulants. When the food of the future is o vogue, the food dispensary, licens

the government, will long since supplanted the butcher shop an grocery store. We'll breakfast and and dine by prescription at a cost or 15 cents per day per capita. I less our bouses won't be heated an plied with power from a Keely mo a penny a day additional, but the ical or artificial food of the future ready a moral certainty. For do-Flammarion describe it in "On and has not Berthelot, its chief a been elevated from the laboratory foreign office of France?

Given the fermula for our food Berthelot, the futher of the ar food idea, and why not prescribe i the chemist's? Surely the nitroge carbon of the beefsteak may not grateful to the palate if absorbed a capsule or masticated in a tiny but the bones and the blood, the and the sinews will be just as we plied with their esential material own special feeds, provided alway prescription is right in proportion after all, the pleasures of the tabl ages on end been absorbing too m the time and inclination of ma woman. When the area of chemica comes, we shall have done with s sia and supper parties, Welsh r

and golden bucks. There are certain elementary which a man can't do withou must absorb, or eat and drink, : alease, carbon and nitrocen and ca for his bones. Without going too into dry detail, he must absorb ceive each day, to repair the wa his tissues, calcium, carbon, nit oxygen, hydrogen and sodium. Th other triffing chemicals like phosp which is an awful thing to burn with which the well fed man But he could get along without it could get along without sedium, not for the fact that salt is chlo sodium, and nobody can get along out salt. It isn't a simple, an el but it is absolutely indispensable. the era of the chemical food s we'll all be in the habit of st morning and evening at our favor pensaries for a bracer of salt.

Accurate Testimony.

An amusing incident occur Judge Neely's court the other d solemn faced little woman ha called by the defense to estab alibi. She had testified that the a ant had been at her house duri time the offense was committed that others were present also, them a Mr. Delaney when the ing examination ensued: "Was Mr. Delaney a neigh

OYes, sir, " "Is he here?"

York Herald.

conrs?" "No. sir."

"Do you know where he is?" "No, sin."

 $^{\prime\prime}$ Is be dead?" "Yes, sir."—Chicago Post.

A Useful Color.

Oil barrels are almost inv cainted blue. The reason for this apparent to the uninformed, but ufacturer who makes a specialty kind of cooperage says that it is blue has been found by experience more effective for keeping in than thy other pigment.-Ba

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How Travelers In the Ozark Country Crom

The navigators of the White river have no quarrel with the bridge build. my own, was away in the time. My ers. From Newport, below Entesville, for 200 miles, not a pier profances the taken suddenly and seriously ill. channel. Transportation from side to family doctor was summoned, but, as he channel. Fransportation from side to sale was away, a strange physician was ery mile or two. Quaint and primitive called, and he was in attendance on some of the methods are. Most of the ferryboats are small, flat bottomed for arrived Early in the toll wing ends, without railings on the sides or gates at the ends. At a few of the most labsent sister saying: "Is againing false at the enus. At a lew of the most before saying: "Is bything frequented worth and south reads a called bas been stretched from the tree tops bigh enough to escape the stemmboat a letter indicessed to mented mailed a contract of mailed and before the day was over, and enough to escape the stemmboat a letter indicessed to mented mailed chimners. The best is attached by rapes, how and stern to a pulley run the absent sister, say ug: ning on this cable. When one line is lengthened to give the boat an angling direction with the stream, the current bed as if very ill; while in the dressing slowly carries the load over to the op- foom, as if in consultate a, were two pasite bank. Such a labor saving applimake, however, is in use very sparingly. and a stranger—a tail, dark man, whom Most of the ferrying is done by hand with the pole and sweep. As the Ozark pressed am I that samething is wrong country traveler appreaches within bailing distance of the bank he begins to som as possible the meaning of this let his voice out with:

"O-0;0v-er!" In the course of time there is an angwering:

"Whoonsel" The ferryman comes showly down the bank, with his brother, or his son, or strange doctor, whom she heard adwith somebody else's son whom he has persuaded it is great fun to belp run a ferryboat. Travelers in the Ozark country have often commented on the disproportionate frequency with which the boot is at the bank opposite to that i approached. And ferrymen all agree that by a strange perversity the travel and no member of the family had ever is from the direction necessitating a seen or heard of the strange physician. trip across and back to collect one fare. There is time enough to meditate on absent one, I know. She was a woman this problem while the ferryman slowly poles his frail craft along the bank for netic power, as her success as a public some distance up stream.

Then, as he grasps the sweep and pulls out for the other side with much pufflug and perspiration, there is not time to think of anything else but the inch of pine between dry shoe leather azure. and a current which means a long, hard swim if the boat goes amiss. Accidents are very few. The White river ferryman knows his business and earns his "George," said Mr. Webber to the

the boat, "is that your brother helping you with the boat?" "Yes," said George, "he's my broth-

"He resembles you," commented Hr. Webber, "har I think he's rather hother

looking than you are." 'That's because he's weller fed." said George. "His wife's a good cook." -- Chicago Journal.

FATHER'S DOMESTIC HEADSHIP.

No Outside Success Will Atone For a Negligence of His Home Responsibilities. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst, D. D., in Ladies' Home Journal writes concerning "The Father's Domestic Headship:" While, perforce of ordinary circumstance, the father's duties will hold him considerably apart from the conracts of home life, yet whatever successes he may achieve outside will not atone for any failure on his part to regard his home as the prime sphere of his obligation and the point around which his devotements will cluster in distinguished a lattle burst of contidence. earnestness and constancy. Whatever he may have achieved in his art, trade, I should hope so. The remarked. profession or other engagement, the man who stands at the head of a household has been in the broad sense of the term a failure if he has not been a true husband and a wise, strong and devoted father. It cannot be a successful home where the mother looks after the children and the father looks after his business. The most productive services rendered are always personal, and any amount of exertion expended outside in providing for the necessities of the home will not take the place of that initional ministry which comes only by the direct and continuous contact of father with child. However complete a woman may be as a mother, there are qualities of character which the father will communicate to his children that the

less intended to do.

mother will be less able to do as well as

No Faith in the Instrument. One of the first things the observant trained nurso does when a new patient enters the hospital and is put in bed is to piace a delicately constructed ther-mometer under the sick one's tongue maid from one of the down town hotels ning to end not a ray of genins." (Dykes and get the temperature. A chamberwas taken to one of the city hospitals Campbell, "Calcridge; a Narrative," not long ago, and the above described page 202.) Coleridge, it must be admitoperation was performed at ence.

"What in the wurruld are yez doing that for?" she asked after the nurse got

"I'm morely taking your tempera-ture," responded the maid with the muslin cap.

"Rats!" said the occupant of the sick couch. "How are yez going to tell by that little thing whether I've got a temper or not?"—Washington Star.

Opening an Cushrella With One Hand.

"Not infrequently," said a stroller, "you see people with their arms fell of bundles making hard work of opining an umbrella. There is a very simple and easy way of opening an umbrella with one hand, known to many, but perhaps not to all. You grasp the little cylinder around the handle, to which the lower ends of the ribs are attached, plant the point of the umbrella against a lamppost, and push until the little cylinder catches on the upper catch, and there you are, without the least trouble in the world."-New York Sun.

Will It Come to This?

Somebody's Treasure (applying for situation)—What, five little children! No, thank yer, mum. I never goes no wheres where there's more than two.

Lady-Well, if you give us till Thursday perhaps we can drown three of of its kind in the language."-Fortthom.—Airy Sloper.

Some sew years ugo I was a guest in the home of a rathmate friend, whose Innuation easter, also an associate of hostess, whom I shall call Mrs. J., w. c.

resuring I received a telegram to an the

"I have had a percifiar and impressive doctors-in L (the family physician) Dr. L. addressed as Dr. Rice. So imthat I write to you in order to knew as strange vision.

Her dream was as vivid a portraval of what was actually occurring at her home during the night as I, personally present, could have given. She was almost correct as to the name of the dressed as Dr. Rice, but whose name was Reed. It will be offered in explanation that she was auxious about home, and nameably dreamed of her sister. But this explanation will not suffice. for she was a girl much away from home; the married sister was never ill, That the sick sister was thinking of the speaker attests. May she not, through her desires, have unconsciously thrown mon the mind of the absent one certain photographic revelations of what was actually occurring?-Metaphysical Mag-

He Was Flattery Proof.

Howell Van Rensselaer Gildon thoughtfully picked up the terrier which was reposing in his favorite chair and deposited it on the floor in a somewhat Harvey who was directing the course of astonished condition. "As to taking flattery, ' he remarked, 'most men are ten times as bad as women; I'll admit duat. It is actually amusing."

"Isn't it?" agreed the young lady in he shrimp pink waist cautiously. She s not sure of Howell's point.

"And because I recognize the fact," went on Mr. Gibbon, "I am in a measure protected and exempt. In fact, I think I am proof. It would take a pretty clever person to flatter me."
"Indeed it would!" chimed in the

girl in the pink waist rapturously, for she had struck ground. "I've thought that of you for a long time. Isn't it strange?"

Howell beamed. "Have you?" he said. "It only shows how much in sympathy we are. I have my failings. of course, but susceptibility to flattery is not one of them."

"Everybody knows that," promptly acquiesced the girl in the pink waist. "Most men rather like it, and so we do it. But, new, I should never dream of irying to flatter you!" Sho inished with

Mr. Gibbon appeared gratified. "I her eyes rest on him pensively, and when she spoke it was as though half to herself, "Ordinary men actually revel in the nice things we poor girls have to thir rap to say to them. You can't imagine what a relief it is to talk to a man with a broad and sensible mindto talk to you. Mr. Gibbon."

There was a seraphic peace on Howell's countenance as he said good nightand went out through the hall with the firm and bueyant stride of a man who feels in his soul that he is an exception.

The girl in the pink waist stood where he had left her, beside the big lamp, and appeared to be thinking. All at once she clinckled gleefully and softly. But Howell never knew,-Chicago

Hazlitt on Colerldge.

In June, 1816, Coleridge published "Christabel," and in September the Edinburgh Review, by the hand of Hazlitt cas Colcridge asserted), made bitter fun of it through nine pages, the article winding up with the declaration that "the thing now before us is utterly destitute of value. It exhibits from beginted, had to a certain extent conred a personal treatment by declaring that "Kubla Khan" was published "not upon the ground of any poetic merit, but as a psychological curiosity," and by giving a detailed account in the preface of the circumstances and the anedyne under which it was written.

All that one can say is that Bazlitt does not miss his opportunity. His references to the "anodyne" are mingled ampleasantly with scornful immendo. Persons in this poet's anhappy condition generally feel the want of sleep as the worst of their evils, but there are instances, too, in the history of the disease of sleep being attended with new agony." "Upon the whole," he says, we look upon this publication as one of the most notable pieces of imperti

nence of which the press has lately been This of the poem which many persons regard as superior to the "Ancient Mariner" in imagination, and which every one with an ear for rhythm must regard as one of the most perfect specimens of subtle word music in the English language. But the worst of it was that Flazlitt knew all this, even if Coloringe exaggerated, when he said in the Biographia Literaria that he had "hoth in my presence and in my absence repeatedly pronounced it the finest poun-

migney horsen.

LINCOLN AS A LABORER.

Central Day.

strongest and most popular "hands" in | na! the vicinity, and much of his time was spent as a "bired boy" on some neighbor's farm. For 25 cents a day-paid to his father-he was hostler, plowman, woodchopper and carpenter, besides helping the women with the "chores." For them, so say the legends, he was ready to carry water, make the fire, even tend the baby. No wonder that a thing asked of him, who could "strike with a mallet heavier blows" and "sink an ax deeper into the wood" than anybody else in the community, and who at the same time was general help for the women, never lacked a job in Gentryville. - Ida M. Tarbeli in McClure's

The Milky Sea.

Magazme.

In 1616 the expedition to the East Indies under Martin Pring, when in the tropical Pacific, had one night what was to the members of that expedition a very mystifying spectacle. They beheld the sea all about them pale and white, resembling a vast cheese vat, so that one might have imagined "the Ship to have been sailing in Whey instead of Salt Water, it carried such a milky appearancoulong with it. The Air and Skie at the same time look'd White and hazy, without doubt the effect of the reflections from the Surface of the Water so dispas'd and colour'd."

In February, 1881, Mr. Daniel Pidge on, a very acute observer, witnessed the phenomenon of this "milky sea" of the Pacific when, he says, "the whole ocean from the ship to the visible horizon looked exactly as if it were covered with snow.

The snowy surface evidently reflectad the light of the sky, for Venus, being very bright, threw a distinguishable line of radiance across it, while the phosphare-cent crests of waves were new and then seen breaking above the laver of sharing matter which overlaid the water." He convinced himself that the appearance was due to a thin layer of nsist, produced when the sea surface hargens to be considerably cooler than the moist atmosphere above it, so that the air in immediate contact with the water is chilled below the dew point and becomes misty, while the air above remains transparent.

It would be interesting to know whether the same explanation will apply to all displays of the "milky sea," or whether the effect should sometimes be attributed solely to phosphorescent animals and plants, and if not whether in any case those sources of light contribute to illuminate the sea from below. - Blackwood's Magazine.

Working by the Eye.

The advance in the accuracy of workmanship in machinery is one of the remarkable fratures of manufactures. Formerly if a shaft could be made right within one thirty-second of au inch all was well, indeed, under old processes this was as fine a degree of correctness as the eye could percoive. But this was altogether too far from perfect to unswer many purposes, and mechanics set about devising some means to insure more absolute accuracy. One of the first suggestions that the eye was less reliable than the fingers came from the fitting of certain cylinders with plags. It was found that a number of plags could be made all precisely alike so far as the eye could judge, but the veriest novice derected a difference in their size the moment they were applied to the hale for which they were intended. It is said that now the difference of one fivethousandth of an inch can readily be perceived by the most inexperienced person,-New York Ledger.

Just In Time.

The president of an accident insurance company, strictly in the line of advertising his basmess, has been telling a wonderful story, which he locates in Brooklyn, where "nmerous trolley accidents cent. He says: "Some time age a large policy holder in my company was run over lev a trolley car and his right leg parmony crushed. He remained conscious after the shock for three minntes, during which time he pulled out his watch and called the attention of the crowd to the fact that it was just 15 namates to 12 o'clock. His policy expired at moon and his foresight was rewarded by the immediate payment of his weekly indemnity without controcorsy or Magation."-New Orleans Preavure.

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interpresentations of all Mr. II.

One of the west disappointments in the fild form With In Indiana For 25 the life of an M. P. is that, though seetrons come and sessions go, his little per to jail for come mpt of want for willing By this time Accelerated become an accessor of legislation, which he hoped the truth. The witness was called and important member of the family. He to be able to place on the statute book. was remarkably strong for his years, never advanced beyond the initiatory and the work he could do in a day was stage of first reading. Another cruel cuting Attorney Maddien a decided advantage to Thomas Lincoln. January authors, is that, after devoting The ax which had been put into his day, and mgits to taxing his brain for hand to help in making the first clear- antitiones, epigrams and other tiowers ing had never been aftered to drop; lef rheterie for his spetch in a great deindeed, as he says homself, "from that bate, he pariently sits night after night gared at each other in blank monze till within his twenty-third year he Paring the time allotted for the debate. month was almost constantly handling that on the panace to "catch the spanker's." "Look here sir," raired the judge, most useful instrument." Besides, he eye." but fails to Ex the attention of when he had recovered his breath. "You drawe the turn, out down the clim and that wandering orb, while he hears his will not be permitted to trifle with this linden lyuch with which the stock was arguments and his illustrations used by court shovel plant, to wield the sickle, to the same somes for them, until at last always been told was my name," ex-Then feel, harman to handle the old other men, who have probably gone to : dream of home. I saw A lying on the thresh the wheat with a fail, to fan and the end comes without an opportunity elegant with a sheet, to go to mill and having been afforded him to relieve his turn the hard curned grist into floor; midd of the weighty mispolen speech not my true name, I'd like to know it, in short, he harmed all the trades the which appresses it. Then his constitusettler's buy must know, and well emis complain that he is a useless "silent enough so that when his father did not member" if they do not see his name need him he could hire him to the figuring in the newspaper reports. They neighbors. Thomas Lincoln also taught are convinced he is neglecting his duty. him the rutineests of carpentry and What consolation is it to him to think cabinet making, and kept him busy of the old saying that "they are the some of the tane as his assistant in his wisest part of parliament who use the trade. There are homes still standing greatest silence," or of the opinion of explained the witness. "I said my name in and some the control of the opinion of explained the witness." in and near Centraville on which it is the party leaders-especially the leaders said he worken. The families of Lumar, of the party in office—that he is the most Jones, Crawford, Gentry, Turnham and Juseful of members who never takes part! Richardson all claim the honor of have in the debates, but is ever at hand to ing employed him upon their cabins, record his vote when the division hells As he grew older he became one of the ring out their alarm?-Chambers' Jour-

Princt I, a King In Exile. The Pigaro gives, apropos of the firm and complete in texture, and uni-Channel islands, some interesting de- form in the sense that, while it varies tails of "un roi en exil," but of a king in spirit to suit the subject in hand, it who never reigned and an exile who does not vary in quality from line to never wandered. The monarch in ques- line, from page to page. I think that tion is Prince I and the last of that Stevenson himself has really written dynasty. He reigned over the Ecrehous perfect pages, and at all events his used 40 years and always affords relief laborer who never refused to do au- islands, a small group lying to the northeast of Jersey. He had, however, in any of its parts, striking or exquisite only one subject, his wife, and perhaps though many of these may still appear that is more than all married men can when torn away from their context. If hoast of. The royal residence was in Blanque He, and here the king earned a pendent epigrams, by unexpected bursts narrow living, his revenue coming from of eloquence, by sudden marvels of exish, smuggled brandy and pigeon breed- pressional felicity, turn to some other ing. The pigeons be generally atc. A

> was next to the kitchen. under despotic control and made her amazing than any other could. To do work hard in household avocations. One things flawlessly from end to end is a of her principal tasks must have been rarer and more satisfying merit than to repairing the royal wardrobe, as it is do portions of them magnificently well. recorded that her gracious majesty the To strike a beautiful key and always wears it still. Queen Philippe then pre- the thing and its expression in accordsented her sister monarch with a piece this is the noblest of literary triumphs. of embroidery. Princt I had fallen upon evil days and is now an exile in the hospital at St. Heliers.-Pall Mall Ga- laer, in Century.

All the Same.

"Have you any flounces?" asked Tony Pippin, with an abstracted air, as he inserted his legs under a table in one of those quick dispatch restaurants in Park

The fiuffy haired waitress glanced of his passengers. "Many people get down at her plain black skirts, blushed into the elevator," he remarked the The finfly haired waitress glanced laboriousiv and said:

"What was that you wanted?" "Floances,"

"How'll you have 'em-baked, boiled, shirred or bias?" the girl responded facetiously. She thought Mr. Pippin was given to repartee.

"I want them fried with bacon," Tony respanded, with some soverity. to be some word coined to describe these Will you take my order?" "Yes, if you call for anything on the

bill. This ain't no Chinese laundry." Struck by a sudden fear, Mr. Pippin grabbed the thumb painted menu, scanned the oyster list for a moment and then said meekly:
"I made a mistake. It's scallops I

want,"-New York Journal.

Macedonia.

which the best known or the highest are 9,000 feer above the level of the sea. It against any one, but I do say that if at prove an irresistible attraction to the traveler who regards gennine danger and real discomfort as the appropriate condiment of pleasure.-Contemporary Re-

A Testy Churchman.

The late Canon Harper of Selby, in Yorkshire, had a certain oddity and originality, illustrated in one of his advertisements for a curate: "Wanted, by an incumbent, who means to do as his bishop bids him, a curate who meaus to do as his incumbent hide him-subject to the rule and law of the established church. 'His text the Bible, his commentary the prayer book.' Daily service; weekly communion; good choir; very fine church. An earnest man, who can do without incense or prostrations, will find much work which wants doing, much 'room to deny himself,' and 'a road to bring him.' Address Rev. Can-on Harper, Selby."—London World.

When the Name Is Changed.

"Why," asked Mr. Ashury Peppers, why is the letter 'k' like a wedding?" No one noticed him, but he went on: "The letter 'k' is like a wedding because it causes a change from cooling to cooking, "—Cincinnati Tribune.

Piano Recital.

The term "recital" was used for the first time in announcing Liszt's pianoforte performances at the Old Hanover tion 13 our ewn and foreign markets of Square rooms. The planist indeed in one

A witness in Judge Low's department I the police court came near thing sent

 Denau, "repeated the witness. "What's that?" demanded the judge

"I Denim," repeated the witness. The judge and proceeding attente,

"Look here, sir," roused the judge

"Well-er-1 only know what I have planted the embarrassed witness. "Of course I can't swear to it, but if it is

name," declared the judge. "What have you been told was your name?" "L Denau, sir."

"You don't know? Mr. Clerk, enter

was I. Denau-Ignatz Denau, sir." "Oh," said the judge.
"Oh," echoed the prosecuting attor-

Charm of Stevenson's Style.

ney.—San Francisca Post.

But the main fact which entitles it to be called a perfect style is its constancy in excellence and charm. It is always style delights us more as a whole than you like best to be surprised by indewriter. Stevenson will not amaze you igh tide from time to time invaded his; thus. But except very slightly now and kitchen, and also the throneroom, which | then in his corliest efforts he will never disappoint you or let you down. And He held his wife, Queen Philippe, this experience ought to seem more queen of England presented him with a maintain it, even when treating of ugly vest some 20 years ago, and that he or commonplace things, and yet to keep -"Robert Louis Stevenson and His Writing," by Mrs. M. G. Van Rensse-

A Word For the Elevator Boy-

One of the elevator men in the city hall, whose contact with all sorts and conditions of men has developed in him a fondness for studying character, has often wondered just what word to apply to a malady which seems to afflict some other day, "and seem to imagine I should know just where they want to get off. They never open their lips until I carry them beyond their destination, when they seem to think I am at fault for not being a mind reader. I spoke to Police Surgeon Andrews about it one day, and told him I thought there ought people. He advised me to call them aphoniaus, and explained to me that aphonia was really a temporary loss of speech. So now I'm always on the watch for aphenians. "-Philadelphia

He Wouldn't Bring an Action. There is a story told of a very eminent

Record.

advocate, now no longer with us, who once, while endeavoring to dissuade a Macedonia, the land of the three friend from going to law, was asked streams, Vardar, Struma and Vistritsa, what he would himself consider a suffiis becamed in by lefty mountains, of cient ground for resorting to litigation. "My dear fellow," he roplied, "I do

Olympus, Shardagh and Rhodope, the not say that under no conceivable cirlast named rising to between 8,000 and cumstances would I take proceedings is among the most picturesque countries this moment you deliberately upset my of Europe, abounding in magnificent ink on the tableeloth, chucked my wife forests, which climb hills, fringe rivers out of the window, threw that volume of and cover islands; in wild mountain reports at the bust of Blackstone, 'made scenes, wonderful waterfulls, silent sail- hay' with my furniture and finally less lakes—an apprepriate setting for tweaked my nose, I should no doubt use gems of emerald islets, deep gorges, my best endeavers to kick you down dizzy mountain paths, smiling plains stairs, but, once rid of you, either by and desolate passes, which ought to force or persuasion, no power on earth should induce me to bring an action against you."-Westminster Gazette.

A Witts Compliment.

At the first performance of Domas' 'Etrangere' everybody appeared to be so preoccupied and wore such a serious countenance that Marshal Caurobert, who happened to be present, remarked it, and inquired thereason. Mme. Brohan, it is recorded, answered: We are on the eve of a great battle,

and I suppose fear affects us as you see." "Fear?" the marshal said, looking round with a puzzled sir.

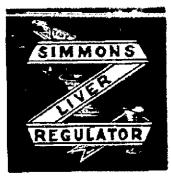
Mme. Brohau immediately summoned an attendant and briefly said, "Picard, a dictionary for the marshal."

A nester or witter compliment in fawer words it would be impossible to produce.

He Paid the Fine. An amusing incident occurred in the

Biddeford (Me.) municipal court. A woman was on trial for banging her husband over the head the night before She was fined \$3 and costs. Instead of paying the fine herself, she said he'd have to pay it, as she had no money. So the husband fished out a well worn pecketbook and produced the necessary funds to pay the bill.

Surely happiness is reflective, like the light of heaven, and every countenance bright with smiles and glowing with forte performances at the Old Hanover bright with smiles and glowing with Square rooms. The pianist indeed in one innocent enjoyment is a mirror transport of his letters writes, "Le recital, c'est mitting to others the rays of a suprema and type and type



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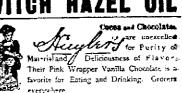
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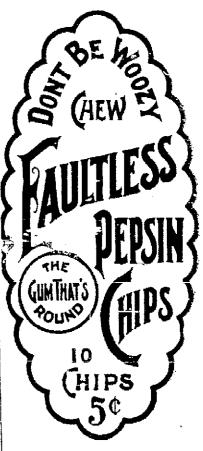
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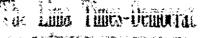


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The grant of the state of the s ABOUT PROPLE

Who They Are, Where They Have Been and Are Going.

Miss Ollie Johnson has returned ciated Charities. from a visit with her parents in Leip-

Miss Maggie and Kittle Cooney, of west North street, are visiting their sister in Springfield.

Miss Katherine Beilbarz, of Free Small Smash Up on the L. E. & W. mout, O, is visiting Miss Clara Clum, of west Spring street.

Mrs. Wm. Drover, of Delphos, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Owen Butler, of the South Side.

Gerd Eating is home from Cleveland, spending the holidays with his parents, on the South Side. Mrs. Wright and daughter have re-

turned to lows, after a visit with Samuel Collins and family. Misses Ollie Good and Dot Harper returned home yesterday afternoon,

Miss France, who has been the backed up to couple on and hit the \$500. He furnished bail and was reguest of Mrs. Hugh Patton, Jr., of the render was knowledged that leased. Pearl street, returned to her home in

Mr. and Mrs. Howard French, of noon in consequence. south Main street, entertained Miss Jennetta Day, of Indianapolis, during

the holidays. Miss Blanche Mechling, of south Death of a Well Known Young Men Main sareet, has gone to Dayton to attend the reception of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Connor.

Miss Grace McElvain, of Lafayette, night at his home, 110 west McRib-O., and Miss Della McElvain, of ben street. Last Friday he was tak-Lima, are spending the holidays with en sick with hemmorrhage of the their aunt, Mrs. Geo. McDonald.— stomach, and gradually become Delphos Herold.

Y. M. C. A. STAR COURSE.

Next Number at the Opera House Friday Evening.

Major Handy gives his great lecture, "The Road to Victory," Friday evening, Jan 3d. Seats at Y. M. C.

framed at Hoover Bros. 5-2t Hall, New Years eve.

Jack the Peeper.

Last night a man, whose, identity was not learned, was detected doing And Assaulted by Two Men Who the Jack the Peeper act at a residence on south Elizabeth street.

The occupants of the residence have provided themselves with a gun and Jack will get a dose of hot lead Tice Court should be be detected at his work

TALES OF THE TOWN.

The Charity Ball netted about \$150 for the poor of the city. It will be distributed by the Board of Asso-

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Coe have gone has disappeared, leaving about 810,plement desict at Columbus Grove, Lehman made the arrest. to spend New Years with relatives in one worth of indebtedness. His store 2 o'clock yesterday morning two agent of the First National Bank, of joillest events of the season. The has been attached.

INTO THE SLEEPER.

Last Night.

Mannis and conductor Dolan, at Fre-

injured. The engine was disabled.

An engine on an L. E. & W. after a week's visit with friends in double header, at Gilman, Ind., engineer Greenland, after taking water. the tender was knocked off, and east bound passenger train, fue here at 1:30, was three hours late this after-

MICHAEL COOLAHAN.

Last Night.

Michael H. Coolahan died last midnight at his home, 110 west McKibworse, until death came to his relief last night. He was born in this city and was thirty-three years of age and a single man. The funeral services will be held Thursday morning at St. Rose church at 8:30 o'clock.

The deceased was a well known young man and has numerous friends monia He was taken ill at Sidney, who will be both surprised and paiced to learn of his sudden death.

DRAGGED FROM BED

Broke Into Her Room. Female Tenant of the Richmond

Block Makes a Serious Charge in Po- out an exception, been kind to him

About 4 o'clock yesterday after noon, a woman who occupies rooms in the Richmond block, on north Main Gice Club, the Forest City Glee Club street, pointed out Ted Sullivan to and the Cleveland United Cnoir to policeman Lehman and requested Lims, where they will take part in went before the mayor and signed an Fosteria the train will run to Lima affidavit charging Suilivan with as over the L. E. & W.-Chechood World J. J Jones, an agricultural im- sault and battery, and policemen

men came to het room after bursting open the one of them dragged her from her ben Cleveland, substituted. and handled her very roughly. She says she resisted the assault and that the man hit her on the nose and caused it to bleed. She also, claims Last night about 10 o'clock, engi- had dragged her from her bed and neer Cullen, of this city, handling L. started down stairs to call a police-E. & W. passenger No. 2, conduc- man when the other man, whom she! made any outcry.

She says that she continued to being blocked by cars two or three mont, where the trains pass, and the fight and resist the men as best she times recently. Mr. Newberry says engine ran into No 3 sleeper, which could and they finally left. Sullivan that on each occasion the switchmen did not clear the track. No one was was arraigned before the mayor im- had a car off the track, an accident mediately after being arrested and that was inevitable and the crossings pleaded not guilty to the charge, were cleared as soon as was possible. waived examination and was bound over to the grand jury in the sum of

STREET TALK.

ing department of the Mammoth, dar evening Jan 3d. Seats at Y. leaves to-morrow for Cincinnati, M. C. A. Jan. 1st. where he has accepted a position with The Pettibone M'f'g. Co. Mr. Dietz will have charge of the advertising department and will attend to writing of newspaper advertisements, circulars, booklets, and if fact everything that paturally comes under the category of publicity and trade extension. He is a bustler and well adapted to the business.

The many friends of Hon. Frank McCullough, member of the State Board of Public Works, will regret to learn that he is suffering from pneu-Saturday.

the best that can be wished his successor is that he will do as well-

Mr. Ashby retires with the best wishes of all occupants of the building and to a Times Democrar representative vesterday said they had, withand be wanted to publicly thank them.

The Nickel Plate will run a special train Tuesday to take the Calcott the latter to arrest him. She then the singing festival there. From want nature the mayor and signed an Fostoria the train will run to Lima A Pleasant Affair Given at the Ar-

The approval of the State National The woman claims that about Bank, of Cleveland, as the reserve and this city, has been revoked and the old members were out in full force will be here to-morrow. Our W door Energy National Bank of and the new ones were initiated into friends will be here in force.

BLOCKED CROSSINGS

And Will be Called Upon to Explain to the Mayor.

General Yard Master Newberry, of tor Hennessey mistook a signal in- now claims was Sullivan, caught her the L. E. & W., has been requested tended for train No. 2, engineer Mc- and threatened to do her injury if she to appear at the mayor's office to ex-

Y. M. C. A. STAR COURSE.

Next Number at the Opera House Friday Evening,

Mr. A. D. Dietz, for the past two Major Handy gives his great lec-years in charge of the men's furnish- ture, "The Road to Victory," Fri-

Buried in Piqua.

The remains of Samuel C. Knoop, well known engireer on the Pan Handle R. B., and brother in law of Thursday night would be drill night H. A. McCab , of this city, were and arged every member new and brought here yest roay atternoon from Lima, for interment at Forest prepared to return to camp next sea-Hill cemetery. Services were conducted at the grave by Rev. A. Ramsey. The decrased was \$3 years old. and was well known in this city by reason of his marriage to Miss Jacobs. - Piqua Dispatch.

Eisteddiod! Eisteddioc!! rot's Opera House, January 1st, 1886 Vincent Ashby, who for the past Greatest contest ever held in Onio. four years has been janitor at the Entries from three States. Greatest The next social event will court house, will retire this evening number of contestants ever at an man Reformed church on New Years better your Union cards be the Tailors' Ball in Music Mr. Ashby has been one of the best Eisteddfod in Ohic. Do not miss eve at 7 p. m. and on New Years day 3-3t officials in charge of the building and this magnificent meeting.

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Baking ABSOLUTELY

COMPANY C STAG.

mory Last Night.

The "Stag" social at the armory of the social feature of the company in a pleasing manner.

The armory had been converted into a museum by Messrs. Baum and Armstrong, who composed the committee on decorations, Almost the tests. first thing to be seen upon entering) the drill hall was a cot spread with army blankets upon which lay the Has Been Arranged for the Y. apparently sleeping form of a soldier. A card hanging above the cot anplain the cause of a street crossing nounced that the dummy represented Del Armstrong and the way he drilled at Titin. At one end of the sented Dr. Steiner and his war horse row afternoon from 2 to 5 o'cl hall a dummy rider and horse repreplace could be seen "stocked arms" popular music, refreshments, with a card bearing the suggestion how to settle the Venezueian ques-

> There was a broken musket treaslured as a memento of Link Hull's bloody hand to hand encounter at Wheeling Creek, as well as many other unique and amusing represen-

tations too numerous to mention. The informal programme of entertainment began with an exhibition drill by the old members of the company, which was followed by music,

instrumental and vocal in the parlor Capt. Bell addressed the company, announcing that hereafter every old, to attend regularly and become son and retain the reputation of Company C as being the best drilled company in the regiment.

A splendid menu of refreshments was served in the drill hall by cater er Bower, after which the members I. U. in the assembly room at amused themselves in stag dances until 11 o'clock.

New Years Service There will be service in the Ger

The finest conductor obtain was secured for Lima Eisteddfod. Rev. T C. Edwards, D. D., of Ki ton, Pa. One of the best chorus ductors, Prof. F. N. Arens, of Ind apolis was secured for adjudicato: music at the Eisteddfod. Lib prizes were offered to bring the choruses here to compete, and you must be in it, and attend great competition. Get a resen seat if you can; if you can't, go how, so that you hear the fine

FINE PROGRAMME

C. A. Reception.

The invitations have been is by the Y. M. C A for its New Y reception which will be held togymnasium exhibition. In the evening the following

gramme will be presented:

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match game of basket ball in gymnasium. This is for every on and all their friends. To all is extended a most her invitation to be present.

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Notice.

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